The Weather
Today—Cloudy and not so cold with some chance of sleet or snow in the morning. Yesterday—High, 27; low, 18.

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Older Men May Be Drafted Into Army

Unions Meet With Packers To Negotiate Truce Today

Nation Now Has Less Than Week's Supply; AFL Officials Drop Demand to 15 Cents

By the Associated Press

Representatives of management and labor agreed to attend a Government conference in Washington today in an effort to settle a strike of 268,000 packing-house workers which has pinched off fresh meat supplies to a Nation which has less than a week's reserve left.

The conference was called by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, after consultation with President Truman. He asked the companies and heads of the CIO and AFL unions involved to come to Washington "to continue your negotiations and to confer with me."

The strike was called in packing houses across the Nation at 12:01 a. m. yesterday and a few hours later Lewis J. Clark, president of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers, reported his 193,000 men were out in full force. The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen estimated 70,000 of its men were out.

Aimed at Big Packers

A Nation-wide survey showed that generally enough meat was on hand to meet needs from one to seven days.

The strike was aimed principally at big packers which trade sources estimated accounted for 60 per cent of the Nation's meat.

A hopeful sign appeared in an announcement by AFL union officials that they had dropped their original demands to a 15 cents an hour boost and had asked the CIO union to go along on that basis. The CIO had demanded 17½ cents immediately with negotiations on an additional 7½ cents.

In the General Motors strike, R. J. Thomas, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, declared his organization was "prepared for a finish fight."

Accuses "Big Money"

Thomas, in a statement for the union's publication, charged that "an important section" of industrial management was seeking to destroy labor unions.

He contended that recommendations of various Government fact-finding boards "seem to follow a pattern" of from 17½ to 18 per cent wage boosts. The CIO unions have indicated a willingness to accept such a compromise on their original 30 per cent demands, he said, but added that "the big money" has not decided whether to accept or "declare all-out war that would involve the entire Nation."

The meat industry strike, largest single walkout since the general coal strike in 1943, boosted the number of strike idle in the Nation to 866,000—highest in recent years.

Electrical Walkout

As production machinery stood still in plants of the Nation's three largest producers of household and other electrical appliances in a strike of 200,000 workers, the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machinery Workers declared yesterday that their walkout was "gaining strength."

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of

See STRIKES, Page 2, Column 2.

Virginia Changes Governors

Associated Press Photo

CONGRATULATIONS TO NEW "BOSS"—Virginia's new Governor, William Munford Tuck, right, receives congratulations from the outgoing Governor, Colgate W. Darden, jr., during inaugural ceremonies at Richmond yesterday

House to Get Strike Bill, May Reveals

Military Committee To Act If Labor Unit Fails to Take Action

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The House Military Affairs Committee yesterday agreed in effect on an independent drive for labor legislation if the House Labor Committee fails to act on the President's log-jammed fact-finding bill.

House Military Chairman Andrew J. May (D., Ky.) summed up committee sentiment this way:

"We decided to wait on the doorstep of the House Labor Committee for a few days. As a committee we do not want to be in the attitude of forcing or attempting to force action by the Labor Committee. What we seek to do is give them a reasonable opportunity to do something with this serious strike situation."

No Vote Taken

No formal vote was taken, but House Majority Whip John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.), a ranking member of the committee, said sentiment boiled down to a determination that the House get a chance to consider a labor-management bill.

House Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends (Ill.), who originally planned to present a formal motion to this effect, said there was no mistaking the informal understanding. If it becomes apparent that the Labor Committee will not report a bill, he said the Military Committee will take "last resort" action.

Will Substitute Bill

In that event, Sparkman is expected to move to substitute the President's fact-finding bill for the May-Arends bill now on the House calendar. May said he thought it likely other amendments will be offered to "improve" the pending measure. Arends said he will not insist that the May-Arends legislation be carried to the House in its present form.

Much more drastic than the

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Col. 4.

Meat Supplies Dwindle Under Heavy Buying

Frantic housewives yesterday made deep inroads into Washington's dwindling supply of meat, weary Washington merchants reported yesterday.

The buying rush, started by the Nation-wide strike of packinghouse workers, restored the city's butchers to the place of importance they enjoyed during the lean days of rationing. Some stores expected to run out of meat today or tomorrow.

Just as in the days when there were not enough beefsteaks to honor all available red points, housewives yesterday pleaded for special consideration, grocers reported. This time, however, they were asking for leave to place huge meat orders to tide their families over the strike emergency.

Some Ration Their Sales

Some dealers said they were rationing their sales. Others were "giving the ladies as much as they want as long as our supply lasts."

The District OPA expressed the fear that the tight supply situation might revive a meat black market. OPA asked housewives to report all attempt of food dealers to charge more than ceiling prices, or force tie-in sales.

"Refusal to sell meat or any other product to a customer is not a violation of the OPA regulations," said Carl W. Beruefly, District OPA enforcement attorney. "But all overceiling and tie-in sales should be reported either to the ration boards or to the District OPA office."

Chain Stores Have Supply

Local dealers reported that today or tomorrow would see a virtual end to all fresh meat in independent grocery stores.

The strike-caused shortage will not have the same immediate effect on local chain stores who have large meat reserves, company officials said.

Independent wholesale companies here cut off from supplies by the Western strike, said they will

See MEAT, Page 3, Column 4.

Steel Talks Adjourn; 4½ Cents Apart

Fairless and Murray Are Told by Truman Agreement Is 'Vital'

By the Associated Press

The White House steel wage negotiations were recessed at 6:42 p. m. (EST) yesterday until 8 p. m. There was no statement on whether any progress had been made.

White House Secretary Charles G. Ross made the recess announcement and added: "There is no comment."

The conference between Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and Philip Murray, president of the CIO and Steel Workers Union, began at 2 p. m.

The company and union presidents, four and a half cents apart in a steel wage dispute, strove for an agreement which President Truman told them was "vital to the interest of the country."

Fairless and Murray resumed negotiations where they had left off Saturday. The situation as last reported was: Union demand, 19½ cents an hour general wage boost; company offer, 15 cents increase.

After they had conferred about 35 minutes, Charles G. Ross, presidential secretary, told reporters:

"Soon after the conference assembled in the Cabinet room, all of them went into the office of the President where he spoke to Mr. Murray and Mr. Fairless.

"He told them it was ital to the interest of the country that they reach an agreement in the pending controversy. They then went back to their conference."

Janitor, 35, Seized Again In Kidnaping

Girl Tells Police She Overheard Him Talking About 'Job Worth 20 Thousand'

Chicago, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Desere Smet, 35-year-old janitor, today was taken into custody for the second time for questioning about the brutal kidnap-slaying of 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan.

Smet was picked up for further questioning on the basis of information received by police at Sheboygan, Wis., from a 23-year-old Chicago girl whom they arrested on a vagrancy charge, Chief of Detectives Walter Storms said.

Detective Sergt. G. P. Garvey said the girl, Gloria Williams, claimed that she overheard remarks which Smet made in a Chicago tavern which indicate he may have been involved in the crime.

Released January 10

Meanwhile, Police Chief Walter H. Wagner of Sheboygan left for Chicago tonight to return Miss Williams for further questioning.

Smet was taken into custody shortly after the crime because he reportedly was a close friend of Hector Verburgh, janitor of the building where Szanne was strangled and cut to pieces early January 7. He was released January 10 because of lack of evidence.

Miss Williams said she saw Smet in a Chicago tavern with a woman companion on January 5, Garvey said, and overheard his remark that "the job ought to be worth at least $20,000." That was the amount asked in a crudely-printed ransom note left in Suzanne's bedroom the morning she was kidnaped, dismembered and parts of her body left in various sewer catch-basins in the neighborhood.

Question a Surprise

Wagner quoted Miss Williams as saying she met him on the street about January 8 and at his request went to his room. She asked him if he got the $20,000, she said. He was surprised, she added, and asked how she knew about it.

"When I explained overhearing him, he confided that it would have been easier to take the older one, but he didn't say why," police quoted her as saying. The older

See KIDNAP, Page 3, Column 6.

U. S. Loans LSTs So Japs Can Return Nationals in China

The Navy disclosed yesterday that Jap crews will man about 100 tank-landing ships (LST) to help evacuate Nipponese troops and other nationals from China.

The Navy said the step was taken to bring about the transfer of Japs to their homeland with the minimum use of U. S. Navy manpower.

The LSTs will be decommissioned and demilitarized for the task. They will be operated under supervision of Rear Admiral C. B. Momsen, Shipping Control Administrator for Japan. The vessels will be "loaned" to Momsen.

2 Other Disputes Threaten

Iran Will Demand Protection Against Reds at Parley Today

By John A. Parris

London, Jan. 16 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council was confronted tonight with an international dispute before it had even taken a first step toward organizing for its task of keeping the peace.

Iran served notice it would ask the 11-member body, which meets for the first time tomorrow, for protection against what it termed "Russian interference" in northern Iran, where a self-government movement already has been marked by armed conflict.

2 Problems Loom

Simultaneously, delegates to the six-day-old General Assembly of the United Nations learned of two other international problems they might be called upon to consider.

The Hilversum radio said that the Premier of the self-proclaimed Indonesian Republic planned a direct appeal to the United Nations to resolve its conflict with the Dutch. The Netherlands Foreign Minister Eelco N. Van Kleffens, said, however, that such an appeal "would not be considered."

Poland threatened, through its foreign minister, to bring before the Security Council a protest against the maintenance of a Polish army in Great Britain and Italy, unless the British response to an earlier protest is satisfactory.

All three disputes came to the fore despite pleas of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and other Assembly leaders not—as one delegate phrased it—to "put ice skates on the international baby before it has learned to walk."

Opposed to Russia

Iran's grievance brought the Middle East nation into direct conflict with Russia, which has declared through its delegates that "there is no problem" in northern Iran.

Russia is one of the five powers that can veto action by the Security Council, the United Nations body which has authority to create and use an international armed force to quell aggression.

The Iranian delegate, Nasrullah Entezam, who said he planned to attend tomorrow's first meeting of the Security Council as a spectator, explained the Council would be asked specifically to halt the movement of additioanl Red troops into Iran.

"The Iranian case," he told the Associated Press, "is that Russia, by refusing passage to our troops into Azerbaijan (northern province in the Russian-occupied zone) pre-

See UNO, Page 2, Column 5.

Chinese Army Will Discharge 3 Million Men

Reorganization Of 2 Forces Planned By Council Committee

Chungking, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—The Chinese government is beginning immediate demobilization as a result of the agreement ending civil war and will discharge three million men within the next six months, Deputy War Minister Lin Wei told the political consultative council today.

Chou En-lai, chief Communist delegate, told the council the Communist armies would be reduced to 20 divisions—between 300,000 and 400,000 men—within the same period.

Reorganization of both the Nationalist and Communist armies, looking forward to their amalgamation under a single unified command, will be planned by the consultative council's military subcommittee named yesterday.

Reduction Outlined

Lin Wei reported to the council that the Nationalist Army would be reduced from 4,830,000 men to 1,800,000 during the first six months of 1946.

This, he said, represents a reduction from 253 divisions to 90 divisions plus 10 cavalry brigades and certain special units such as signal corps.

The deputy war minister said 200,000 puppet troops already had been disbanded south of the Yangtze and that another 180,000 north of the river will be disbanded soon.

Jobs Will Be Provided

Lin said many discharged soldiers will be employed on public works, with 200,000 aiding in repairing railroads, another 200,000 working on highways and 160,000 on water conservation measures.

Both Chou En-lai and government representative Chang Chun deplored reports of continued fighting in the north despite the

See CHINA, Page 3, Column 3.

Md. Man Killed As Marine's Car Hits Tree

Virginian Breaks Leg in Crash of 2 Autos Near His Home

William L. Mills, 56, of Summit ave., Gaithersburg, Md., a barber, was killed yesterday when the car in which he was riding struck a tree on Route 240, a half mile north of the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda.

Police identified the driver as Marine Sergt. William H. Gloyd, about 25, attached to the Marine Barracks, Washington. He was treated for cuts and shock at the Naval Medical Center.

Frank Conley, 43, Box 81, West Oak st., Groveton, Fairfax County, suffered a fractured right leg earlier in a two-car collision near his home. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital. Conley said he was making a turn into his street off U. S. Highway No. 1 when an approaching car collided with his auto.

In Washington a coroner's jury exonerated a Capital Transit Co. bus driver of blame in the traffic death of Vinson E. Fowler, 40, of 3160 O st. nw., a former member of the Fire Department.

The driver was George Chase, 28, of 1755 Galen st. se. His bus struck Fowler Monday night at Dumbarton and Wisconsin aves. nw. Fowler died at 4:15 a. m. Tuesday in Emergency Hospital.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald presided at the inquest.

Arnold Welcomed To Peru on Tour

Lima, Peru, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Gen. Henry H. Arnold arrived today from Colombia and Ecuador and was welcomed by high Peruvian officials. An elaborate program of entertainment and honors will keep the American air chief busy until his departure for Chile Saturday.

Lower Health Provisions Are Indicated By Johnson

Royall Says 432,000 Replacements Will Be Needed Overseas By the First of July

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Action to raise the draft age limit of 26 and to lower physical requirements may grow out of current demobilization hearings, Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.), chairman of a special Senate Military Subcommittee, intimated yesterday.

This trend was evident in his questioning of Acting Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall, who testified that 432,000 replacements would be needed overseas by July 1 if accelerated demobilization schedules established Tuesday by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, are to be carried out. Royall said new men furnished through Selective Service each month had dwindled from 108,000 last June to 21,000 in December. He said 50,000 draftees a month would be necessary to augment voluntary enlistments, 89 per cent of which were those of men already in the Army.

In reply to Johnson's questions, Royall said he saw no reason why older men or those with minor physical defects could not be used in occupation duties.

Replacements Must Be Found

"Congress will have to find some way to furnish the Army with replacements if we expect it to get its men home," Johnson said after yesterday's hearing. "There's no reason why some of the jobs can't be done now by older men or some classes of 4-F's. Flat feet wouldn't prevent a man from guarding surplus supplies or working in a separation center."

He pointed out that President Truman already had authority to raise the draft age from the present limit of 25 to 45 and that his subcommittee could do nothing more than make recommendations. Johnson also emphasized that the present draft law would expire May 15 and that to supply the Army with an average of 50,000 replacements a month until July 1 would require considerably higher actual inductions.

Royall told the subcommittee that unless replacements were received as anticipated the War Department would be on the horns of this dilemma:

Cut the demobilization rate when men no longer could be spared.

Abandon much surplus property

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 7.

McNarney Prohibits GI Mass Meetings

By Don Doane

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 16 (AP). Gen. Joseph T. McNarney today banned all unauthorized GI mass demonstrations in Europe and warned that such meetings might be "exploited by some individuals or elements" to the injury of Army discipline.

"A tendency has been noted on some ocasions to use the meetings for purposes other than urging more rapid redeployment," said the theater commander's order, directed to all major commanders in Europe.

The soldier demonstrations have served their purpose, McNarney said.

He told the commanders to "guard against the relatively harmless practice of mass protests for informational purposes from degenerating into an opportunity that may be exploited by some individuals or elements to the extent of becoming definitely injurious to the discipline and good name of the Army."

Puts Responsibility on Officers

McNarney said permission for mass meetings in the future should be given by commanders only when they were certain the purpose was a worthy one. But he placed upon the officers the responsibility for speedy transmission to the proper authorities of all legitimate soldier complaints.

Theater staff officers said they understood similar orders were planned by the War Department to

See GI, Page 2, Column 3.

Veterans Lose Idle Benefits If Out on Strike

By Sam Stavisky
Post Veterans Editor

Tens of thousands of veterans on strike were cut off yesterday from any possibility of receiving $20-a-week jobless benefits provided by the GI Bill of Rights.

In the first decision of its kind, Veterans Administration decided that any veteran who stands to benefit from a strike is disqualified, under terms of the law, from receiving the readjustment allowance.

The decision was made in a test case involving John Cody, a veteran of World War II, employed in the AC Sparkplug plant of General Motors at Flint, Mich. Cody, not a union member, returned to his prewar job shortly before a strike vote was taken by the union.

In effect, the VA decision prohibits a veteran from getting GI jobless benefits, even if he voted against the strike, or returned to his old job after a strike vote had been taken. So long as the veteran stands to gain from the strike then he is "directly interested," VA ruled.

The decision by VA upheld rulings of the Michigan State Unemployment Compensation Commission and the VA representative in Michigan.

D. C. Walkout Enters 8th Day

Telephone Strike Negotiations Collapse Again Despite Hopes

Negotiations aimed at settling Washington's week-long strike of 3000 telephone operators, which appeared moving towards a final agreement yesterday, collapsed again last night.

A four-hour meeting between union and company officials, it was revealed, ended in failure. Earlier, at a Turner's Arena mass meeting, Mrs. Mary E. Gannon, president of the Washington Telephone Traffic Union, had predicted a final agreement would be drawn at the meeting and foresaw return of operators to their jobs today.

Mrs. Gannon could not be reached last night. The union will meet again at Turner's at 10 a. m. today.

The latest breakdown in negotiations appeared to have developed over a company statement inferring that the union was demanding punitive action against members who worked during the strike.

"This statement was contrary to what occurred at yesterday's meeting," a union official declared.

At any rate Washington operators today entered their eighth workless day. The outlook was considerably darker than the forecast made by Mrs. Gannon at the Turner's Arena gathering.

At that time the union chief declared:

"At 2:30 this morning we were with the company negotiating. We agreed to things that we will return to work over—and it will be a matter of hours."

When she summoned operators to the meeting today she indicated plainly it would be their last one. "After that we will again be the 'voice with the smile' in the Nation's Capital," she asserted.

The company, however, throughout the day discounted union reports that a settlement was imminent. H. R. Maddox, vice president and general manager of the company, issued a statement denying an agreement had been reached. "The company rejected the union's proposal," he declared, "but declined to outline what the proposal was."

He did say, however, that the

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 6.

Question of Judgment

Kimmel Says He Felt Chance Of Jap Attack Was 'Slight'

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Before Japanese torpedoes actually started dropping on Pearl Harbor, Admiral Husband E. Kimmel had regarded the possibility of an air attack there as "slight" he told the Joint Congressional Committee yesterday.

The former commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet denied that this constituted wholly an "error of judgment" on his part.

Information from Washington and advice of experts on his staff had convinced him, he testified, that the shallow waters of the harbor would nullify a torpedo attack.

"And if it had not been for the torpedoes," he said, "the damage would have been slight."

Pressed by Committee Counsel Seth Richardson as to whether or not the disaster was the result of an error in judgment, Kimmel replied:

"Well, not entirely the result of an error of judgment. If we had had available at Oahu all the facilities you have outlined here that would have been one thing, but we had to make a choice. We had to provide for what we thought we knew was coming."

He explained that he had thought the possibility of attack slight because he knew how extremely difficult such an overseas expedition would be; he knew the steaming range of the Japanese carriers, and he very much doubted the ability of the Japs to plan and carry out such an attack.

For the first time yesterday the facts surrounding Kimmel's retirement from the Navy were made public. He read into the record a letter he wrote to Admiral Harold R. (Betty) Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, on February 22, 1942, a few months after Pearl Harbor.

"I submitted my request for retirement," Kimmel wrote, "because I was notified that Short had done so and took that notification as a suggestion for me to do likewise. I submitted this request solely to permit the department to take whatever action they deemed best for the interests of the country. I did not submit it in order to escape censure or punishment."

Stating that he was astounded that the Navy Department would put him in such a light, Kimmel charged that he was being crucified before the public.

"I stand ready at any time to accept the consequences of my acts," he wrote. "I do not wish to embarrass the Government in the conduct of the war. I do feel, however, that my crucifixion before the public has about reached the limit.

"I am in daily receipt of letters taking me to task and even threatening to kill me."

Kimmel strongly objected to the publication of a paragraph in a letter by the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox stating that ap-

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 2.

Under New Management

I. G. Farben Stock Up 26½ Pts. While Allies Dynamite Plants

Berlin, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—The common stock of the I. G. Farben industries has risen 26½ points in less than three weeks despite the fact the Allies have confiscated all of its holdings and might supervise its production for the next 20 years, it was learned tonight.

While Brig. Gen. William H. Draper, jr., head of the U. S. Military Government's economic division, was telling the four-power control committee today that the Farben industries exist "in name only," in the American zone and American officials announced the blowing up of the nitrating towers of Farben's 18-million-dollar Fabrik Aschau chemical explosives plant at Muehldorf, the stock rose 4½ points to 141½ on the Hamburg Exchange.

Earlier, Draper had admitted to newsmen that he had not known that the stock was still being quoted and promised that the matter would be "looked into immediately."

He added, however, that anyone buying Farben stock now was really purchasing only the interest of the four occupying powers.

He said he hoped the Allies would exercise control, or at least supervision, of Farben for the next 10 or 20 years to prevent any possible regrowth of the trust.

Berlin newspapers quoted the Farben common stock at 135 points on September 11. After the Allies had announced the seizure of the company's vast holdings in late October, the stock dropped 68 points. Since then it has risen steadily and was quoted at 115 on December 28.

In his report to the four-power committee control officers for the disposition of the greatest monopoly in wartime Germany, Draper said 22 of the 42 major Farben manufacturing plants in the American zone already had been disposed of as follows:

Two explosive plants have been destroyed since the occupation.

Another was destroyed earlier by Allied bombers.

Twelve are being dismantled.

Seven others are being declared available for reparations.

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Pigeons Giving Ickes the Bird On Statues

Harold Ickes has been outcurmudgeoned.

The indefatigable Interior Secretary, it was learned on good authority yesterday, has bowed to the strength of Washington's pigeon population. And he can't scare that off with a sour look.

It all came out in a letter from Ickes to a reporter for the Buffalo Evenings News, who had written in behalf of the somewhat neglected and spattered statue of General McPherson. The writer, among other things, wanted to know whether it was Ickes' job or that of Commissioner John Russell Young to look out for the general, who stands on 15th st. between I and K.

The Interior Secretary admitted the task was his, and what's more, he pointed out he is "charged by law" with performing a similar service "for all of the 'brass' of our past wars which adorns the National Capital parks—not to mention William Jennings Bryan."

Worst of it all, Ickes said, is that he has been "unable to devise any effective defense against the attacks of the winged vandals." Our "mopping up" operations, he said, have been "marked by temporary—but only very temporary—successes."

He held out hope, however, that "the postwar period may find this department able to extend ablutionary servicges to the statues semi-annually, as was the practice prior to Pearl Harbor."

Anyway, he said, he is anything but sentimental about pigeons—"except as a table delicacy."

W. John Kenney To Replace Hensel In High Navy Post

President Truman yesterday accepted the resignation of H. Struve Hensel as assistant Secretary of the Navy.

W. John Kenney, a former Los Angeles lawyer, will replace Hensel when the latter's resignation becomes effective February 28.

Kenney, who came with the Government originally in 1937 as an official of the Securities Exchange Commission, is now general counsel of the Navy.

Hensel expects to resume practice of law in New York City.

He told Mr. Truman in a letter that he had been with the Navy five years although he had intended to serve only a brief period. As assistant secretary, he supervised Navy procurement.

Mr. Truman wrote Hensel that he had "earned the grititude of the Nation" for his "excellent" work.

Chest Congestion Perils Alexandria 'Blue' Baby's Life

Doctors yesterday feared for the life of 2-year-old Herbert M. (Rusty) Lewis II, Alexandria "blue" baby who is at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he underwant an operation Monday.

"Rusty," whowas operated on to permit a greater flow of blood to his lungs, has developed a chest congestion and his condition was described as "very serious" by Dr. Paul Eanet, the Lewis family physician.

The "blue" baby operation, performed by Dr. Alfred Blalock with the assistance of Dr. Helen B. Taussig, had been postponed for several weeks because "Rusty" had a cold. The delicate operation, invented by the Johns Hopkins specialists, involves splicing arteries in the lungs.

Hearings Today On Applications For Bus Route

Hearing on two applications for permission to operate a bus route from Bethesda to College Park over the East-West highway will be held today at Baltimore by the Public Service Commission.

The first application was filed by the Oriole Motor Coach Lines of Sandy Spring with the Capital Transit Co. filing a week later.

Both firms claim they are ready to start service immediately, although Capital Transit earlier said they would start when manpower and equipment was available.

The route will serve Bethesda, Silver Spring, Takoma Park and College Park.

Arlington Clubs To Operate Booth

Schedule for operation of Arlington's Mile O' Dimes booth during the January 21-26 week was announced yesterday by the county's March of Dimes Committee.

The Arlington Lion's Club will operate the booth on Monday, January 21. Organizations which will follow the club, each holding the booth for one day, are: Mary Washington Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; Arlington Board of Trade; General Billiy Mitchel Post, American Legion; Kiwanis Club and Soroptomist and Venture Clubs.

The drive will continue through January 31. Coin boxes have been distributed among Arlington stores and letters of appeal have been sent to some county contributors. Goal in the drive is $25,000.

Admiral Kinkaid Takes Eastern, Gulf Command

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid today assumed command of the Eastern and Gulf Sea Frontiers. He succeeded Vice Admiral Herbert P. Learyfi who becomes superintendent of the New York State Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler.

PEARL

From Page 1

proval of Kimmel's request for retirement "is without condonation of any offense or prejudice to future disciplinary action."

This would only serve to "further inflame the public and do me a great injustice," Kimmel told Stark.

"I have kept my mouth shut and propose to continue to do so as long as it is humanly possible.

"I regret the losses at Pearl Harbor just as keenly or perhaps more keenly than any other American citizen.

"I wish that I had been smarter than I was and able to foresee what happened on December 7. I devoted all my energies to the job and made the dispositions which appeared to me to be called for. I cannot now reproach myself for any lack of effort."

In all justice, Kimmel wrote his superior, "the department should do nothing further to inflame the public against me. I am entitled to some consideration even though you may consider I erred grievously."

In his reuest for retirement, Kimmel said, he stated that he stood ready to perform any duty that the Navy Department would assign him. He received no assignment, he said.

Asked about his personal friendship with Admiral Stark—he was "Mustapha" to Stark's "Betty"—Kimmel said.

"I had known Admiral Stark since Academy days. I had served with him on several occasions; I had the highest regard for him; I trusted him, and I felt he was one of my best friends.

"I had that feeling, but I cannot forget the fact that—well, events that have occurred since then."

STRIKES

From Page 1

the union, said reports received by him indicated that "townspeople and city officials from coast to coast are realizing that the strike is in their interests and are giving the strikers complete support."

Fitzgerald quoted Mayor Albert Cole of Lynn, Mass., where 16,000 electrical workers are on strike, as saying the union's demands "seem reasonable and just under all of the present-day circumstances" and that "the welfare, not alone of the employes, but of the industry itself, demands a quick settlement of all differences."

Prince Georges To Sponsor New Teen-Age Center

A central Prince Georges County 'teen-age recreation center with transportation from outlying areas is planned, County Police Superintendent Ralph Brown said yesterday.

Money raised by the dance to be held tomorrow at 9 p. m. at the Hyattsville State Armory may be used as a nucleus for the building fund as well as for a "cushion" fund designed to help the 'teen-age centers over the "rough spots," Chief Brown said.

At present there are four 'teen-age canteens with 700 members under the County's Recreational Guidance Committee. They are at Hyattsville, Bladensburg-Cheverly, College Park and Cottage City-Colmar Manor. Greenbelt has a 'teen-age canteen, The Drop In, which is supported within that town.

Alexandria Rotary Schedules Bell For Forum Talk

Howard M. Bell, author of a book on vocational guidance and director of Junior Red Cross for the Eastern Red Cross Area, has been designated as an additional speaker for the second annual Alexandria Rotary Club Forum tomorrow night.

The forum, "Education in Alexandria," will start at 8 o'clock at the USO club, 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria. Bell, a volunteer worker in the Juvenile Court of Judge Ben Lindsay, completes the roster of four speakers for the forum.

Invitations have been sent to all Alexandria civic associations, as well as to personnel of Alexandria schools, PHTA members and local Government officials.

PRAYERS IN KOREA — Pfc. Romeo Francassa, 18, of Detroit, with the Seventh Infantry in Korea, kneels in prayer at the Seoul cathedral alongside a venerable Korean, in first celebration of the Martyrs there in 36 years.

Passenger Train Smashes Freight Off Track

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FEW CASUALTIES—The California Limited scattered the cars of a freight train in a collision Tuesday on the Santa Fe Line at Danby, Calif., but there were only two casualties. Two trainmen were injured. The freight train was struck as it pulled off a siding to main line

GI

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halt the recent wave of demonstrations which spread to every combat theater in Europe and the Pacific as soldiers pressed demands for speedier demobilization.

General Eisenhower, Chief of Staff, yesterday told Congress that "the time has now arrived to replace hysteria with calm judgment and sound discipline."

Text of Order

McNarney's order said:

"The mass meeting of soldiers, permitted without interference because of the confusion and apparent misunderstandings in the minds of many men regarding problems of redeployment, have served their purpose.

"A tendency has been noted on some occasions to use the meetings for purposes other than urging more rapid deployment.

"A full explanation of the new War Department redeployment plans has been transmitted to you in a separate message and is being given wide publicity.

"Further meetings may prejudice the occupational forces.

"Hereafter we must guard against the relatively harmless practice of mass protests for informational purposes from degenerating into an opportunity that may be exploited by some individuals or elements to the extent of becoming definitely injurious to the discipline and good name of the Army.

Demonstrations Quieted

"You will, therefore, take such action as you deem necessary to prevent further unauthorized mass meetings. The authority for any demonstration or mass meeting will be given only if you, or such commanders as you may designate, are personally assured the purpose is legitimate and worthy.

"It is your responsibility that particular care be taken to insure that inquiries, protests and all legitimate complaints be freely and expeditiously transmitted to the proper authority through appropriate channels, and that all members of your command understand such procedure."

Demonstrations in the theater have subsided since the announcement by General Eisenhower of a new redeployment program which assures every soldier qualified for discharge by July 1 that he will be out of the Army by that date.

Transit Line Abandons Part-Time Job Hiring

The Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co. this week abandoned its wartime policy of hiring part-time workers.

In announcing the change, B. C. May, general manger of the transit line, explained that at the peak, the company had 40 part-time workers on its payrolls, but that in the future, such positions would be filled by men who have been discharged from military service and returned to their prewar posts with the A. B. & W.

CONGRESS

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President's fact-finding proposals, the bill penalizes unions striking in violation of contracts and bans political activity by labor organizations in addition to repealing the Smith-Connally Act.

The House Rules Committee, which was defeated last session in a "gag rule" attempt to get the bill before the House, presumably would be asked to consider proposed committee amendments in granting a new rule.

The House Labor Committee, which balked last season at swiftly reporting the Preesident's bill, meanwhile will meet today on another matter—legislation returning United States employment service offices to the States. Later is plans "extensive hearings" on the fact-finding bill.

House Labor Chairman Mary Norton (D., N. J.), is convalescing from a severe illness in Florida. Repreesentative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), ranking member, returned last night to act as chairman at today's session.

Oppose Attitude

Representative Augustine B. Kelly (D., Pa.), on whose motion the committee last session extended fact-finding hearings, meanwhile told newsmen:

"I don't like the Military Committee's attitude. No matter what they call it, it amounts to holding a club over us. That's duress. There are definitely two sides to this question. Only ill-advised legislation would result from hasty action in a period of stress."

Representative Graham A. Braden (D., N. C.), one of the small Labor Committee minority which favored fact-finding action last session, observed wryly that the Military Committee will have a "long fast" if it waits on the labor group.

In the Senate meanwhile, where the corresponding Senate Labor Committee has been holding fact-finding hearings for two days, Senator James O. Eastland (D., Miss.) planned to move today to discharge the Senate Labor group from further consideration of the bill.

Would Force Action

Eastland's motion, if adopted, would force the fact-finding bill immediately before the Senate, but there were heavy odds against such a course: (1) The Senate rarely interferes with regular committee procedure. (2) Under Senate "morning hour" rules, Eastland would need unanimous consent to get his motion up today.

Senate Labor Chairman James E. Murray, (D., Mont.) termed the proposed discharge motion "absurd."

"I am quite sure they are not going to stampede the Senate into action," said Murray. "It's all nonsense to get so excited . . . This controversy is going to blow over one of these days. Then it will be possible to pass constructive and helpful legislation."

USO to Hold Dance In Alexandria Tonight

The National Catholic Community Service—United Service Organizations Club will hold a dance tonight at its headquarters, 115 North Washington st., Alexandria.

All military and naval personnel in the surrounding area have been invited. There will be contests and refreshments.

Got a COLD?

Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, with this fine old family medicine that costs less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. *Try it today*—35c.

JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND *Over 70 years in use*

'INVISIBLE' LIQUID proves great success for SKIN IRRITATIONS

Promptly relieves Itching—aids healing

Here's a Doctor's formula—Zemo—a stainless *liquid* which appears invisible on skin—yet so highly medicated that first applications relieve itching, burning of Eczema, Psoriasis and similar skin and scalp irritations—due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Won't show on skin. Apply any time. In 3 different sizes. ZEMO

UNO

From Page 1

vented our quelling the separatist movement there at the outset."

Moscow has attributed outbreaks of violence to reactionary forces trying to suppress a democratic movement in the agricultural province.

Reds Increase Forces

Entezam, a former foreign minister, said there were 700,000 Russians in the northern part of his country now "and the numbers are being increased every day."

He declared it was "essential in our view" that foreign troops on Iranian soil "should not be allowed to increase" before March 2, the date by which the Russians—as well as the British who occupy southern Iran—have agreed to leave.

Iranian delegates received their instructions during the night from Premier Ibrahim Hakimi, who yesterday offered to resign.

The Indonesian complaint, the Dutch foreign minister said, could not be considered unless it were sponsored by a member of the United Nations—"and this is extremely improbable," he added.

In Holland, the overseas territories minister, Prof. J. H. A. Lodgeman, told Parliament that the Dutch government had gone "a long way toward meeting the Indonesian nationalist aspirations," the Hilversum radio reported.

Iran Holds Stage

The Iranian developments overshadowed today's formal UNO activities which included speeches by delegates from Norway, El Salvador, Ecuador, Argentina, Colombia, Poland and Mexico.

In addition to the Security Council meeting, tomorrow's agenda includes a speech by the British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin to the full Assembly. He is expected to offer most of Britain's mandates to the United Nations on a trusteeship basis.

PHONE

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company would "never agree with the union to discharge any employe for refusing to engage in this strike."

Mrs. Gannon, at the 15-minute Turner's Arena session, told operators progress on negotiations had been so extensive that negotiators were "fighting over one word."

She warned workers against returning to work until they are given official notice—presumably at today's meeting. She urged the girls to ignore company appeals to return to work.

The union chief, cautioning against undue optimism, however, pointed out that the walkout will not be called off until the names of union and company negotiators are "on the dotted line."

"That is what is important, that the one word be in the contract before we go back to work, Mrs. Gannon said. "Then the contents will be made known to you."

"I don't think anybody has returned to work. Does another day hurt us?" The query was greeted with a burst of applause.

A company official said approximately 100 operators were on the job yesterday. The previous day 50 operators were reported working.

Streptomycin Found Tuberculosis Case Aid

Detroit, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Two doctors from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., told 300 child specialists at the American Academy of Pediatrics convention today that they had achieved preliminary success in treating tuberculosis with the new drug streptomycin.

Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw and Dr. William H. Feldman said streptomycin had been successful in some instances where penicillin was not. However, they warned that the drug was not a substitute for canitarium care or surgical treatment.

TROOPS

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throughout the world to "the ravages of the elements and thieves."

Difficulty in Selling

Efforts to sell surplus property have been hampered in some instances, Royall said, by the reluctance of foreign countries to buy goods which they believe the United States eventually will abandon anyway. There are, he said, "indications that that is the attitude in some parts of the world."

Royall pointed out that the mere declaration by the War Department that certain property is surplus does not relieve the Army of the necessity for guarding it until it can be disposed of. He cited the President's order of September 27, under which the Army is responsible for care and record-keeping of its surplus property until it is sold by the Foreign Liquidation Commission or some other agency.

"Yet I have in my possession," Royall said, "two letters from prominent Americans—I won't say they are Congressmen—saying they understand we have abandoned some property in India. They say that if we have walked off and left any valuable property in India somebody should be court-martialed. The same week I got another letter saying we should take all troops out of India at once."

He was asked by Johnson about a report that the New Zealand government wanted to buy $500,000,000 of Army property but the disposal agency could not "get the Army to turn it loose."

Much Goods on Islands

Flatly stating "that's not true", Royall said sales in New Zealand had been prevented by a government tax on the cost price of material which was in some cases more than the value of the goods. The Army, he said, "wants to get rid of its surplus" but has had difficulty in finding anyone abroad "with money to pay for it."

Large quantities of goods are on Pacific islands, he said, where there are no inhabitants and this equipment must be moved closer to prospective markets. He explained that in the Philippines there were 3,500,000 tons of supplies which must be guarded. This heavy dump resulted, he explained, from preparations to use the Philippines in the invasion of Japan much as the United Kingdom was used in the invasion of Europe.

He said the Army had approximately 14 billion dollars worth of supplies and equipment outside the continental United States, of which $1,800,000,000 has been declared surplus and about 300 million already sold.

Army Cut Down 52 Per Cent

Royall struck with statistics at charges that the War Department slowed demobilization to continue officers in their jobs. From VE-Day to January 1, he said, the net reduction in the strength of the Army has been 52 per cent while reduction in all officers has been 46 per cent and in general officers 49 per cent.

"If we discharged officers more rapidly," he commented, "we would face the charge of favoring officers in demobilizing the Army. We are trying to do what is sensible and take all factors into consideration."

Johnson pointed out that records showed 403,000 officers in the Army December 31 as compared with 3,750,000 enlisted men and said that shortly after the armistice in World War I there were 188,434 officers and 3,485,454 men. He asked why the proportion of officers to men was more than twice as great in this war as in the last.

Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, personnel chief of the Army, explained that the much greater Air Force in this war, with its extremely high ratio of officers, accounted for most of the difference. Other services high in officers, peculiar to this war, are Information and Education, Military Government and War Crimes, Paul said.

Replying to a question by Senator Revercomb (R., W. Va.), Royall said that use of the term "slowdown" to describe the recent proposed reduction in the demobilization rate gave an erroneous impression. What actually was contemplated, he said, was to cut the rate of discharge to the estimates announced by Gen. George C. Marshall before Congress, September 20.

Predictions Exceeded

"Except," interrupted Johnson, "that he stated you would reach the men with two years' service 'in late winter.'"

Marshall said he "hoped" to reach the two-year men in late winter, Royall retorted. That, he said, "was a prediction which proved not to be correct. All his other predictions—those relating to numbers of discharges—were exceeded."

Royall said volunteers were only now beginning to be available as replacements, owing to the furloughs, up to 90 days, which they were given on enlistment. He added that four to six months must elapse after induction before a drafted man is available as a replacement.

He furnished a statement to the committee which showed that only 11 per cent of the volunteers since October were men without prior military service. His statement showed, however, that contrary to reports, only 17.9 per cent were noncommissioned officers in the first three grades. The bulk of the volunteers, 56.45 per cent, were shown to be privates and privates first class.

Delays Occur in Field

Chester Lane, deputy chief of the Foreign Liquidation Commission, testified that he felt the Army had been slow in declaring property surplus overseas, but "not unduly slow" considering difficulties involved. He said the War Department had "done all possible" to speed declaration of surplus, but delays have occurred in the field.

His commission, he said, was hampered in its negotiations with the British in settlement of lend-lease accounts "because we couldn't find out what the Army had."

Lane said attempts to sell surpluses had established that "there isn't any dollar market in the world for surpluses." He expressed the belief that the eventual solution will be to negotiate sales of surpluses as part of lend-lease settlement, as had been done with the British. He revealed that conferences were under way to sell to the Indian government all surplus property now in India.

Johnson said General Eisenhower would testify today at 10 a. m. and that Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of Selective Service, would be asked to appear tomorrow to explain why Selective Service has not met the Army's requirements for replacements.

Action to Begin at Once

Army ground forces installations in this country were ordered yesterday to get started at once on discharging all men with 45 points or 2½ years service.

They will be released "as fast as the separation centers can handle them," the announcement said.

YOU CAN TELL AT A GLANCE!
She's the girl who puts that gleam in your eye ... in the musical with that "Hubba-Hubba" song!
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A DOLL FACE LIKE HER ...WITH SO MUCH TO LIKE ABOUT HER!
VIVIAN BLAINE
DENNIS O'KEEFE
PERRY COMO
CARMEN MIRANDA
Doll Face
Songs!
MARTHA STEWART · MICHAEL DUNNE · REED HADLEY
BRYAN FOY · LEWIS SEILER
LOEW'S CAPITOL TODAY

More Area Troops Due at U. S. Ports

2 Ships Arriving In New York City, 3 at San Francisco

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, Jan. 16.—The George Meade, due tomorrow, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Schaefer, Pvt. Harry J.
Smith, Pfc. John H.
Debelak, Maj. William F.
Maxwell, First Lieut. Dallas S.
Shuck, S/Sergt. David L.
Demeas, T/4 Francis J.
Hedley, T/4 John M.
McDermott, Corpl. Phillip D.
Remling, T/5 Maurice E.
Arcaro, Pfc. Peter.
Klopfer, Pfc. Russell L., jr.
Spagnoli, Pfc. Adolph.
Thompson, Pfc. James F., jr.

VIRGINIA

Price, T/4 Jesse A., Hampton.
Howell, T/5 Ruffin L., St. Stephens.
Coffey, Pfc. Hersey C., Vesuvius.
Walker, Pfc. George S., jr., Danville.
Morris, Pvt. Roy H., Grottoes.
Michael, Sergt. Edward J., Richmond.
Thompson, Sergt. McDowell D., Piney River.
Dasher, T/4 William L., Fairfax Station.
Marshall, Corpl. Grover L., Roanoke.
Musick, T/5 Raymond M., Richmond.
Bedsaul, Pfc. Jesse P., Galax.
Branham, Pfc. Hassell, Grundy.
Buxton, Pfc. Wilson C., Portsmouth.
Layman, Pfc. Ralph L., Monetta.
Siple, Pfc. Floyd N., Churchville.
Stultz, Pfc. Henry F., jr., Fieldale.
Coffee, Corpl. Harry N., Forrest.
Owens, Corpl. William L., Norfolk.
Dalton, T/5 Harold O., Roanoke.
Pallett, Pfc. Charlie L., jr., Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Gross, Sergt. John O., Baltimore.
Newton, Pfc. Charles R., Baltimore.
Westervelt, Pfc. James F. S., Baltimore.
Zakrzewski, Pfc. Frank J., Baltimore.
Hastings, First Lieut. Charles R., Baltimore.
McKenzie, First Lieut. Leslie H., Lonaconing.
McCutcheon, Corpl. James F., Barton.
Bryan, T/5 Allen D., Laurel.
Cain, T/5 Thomas L., Frostburg.
Carpenter, T/5 William L., Cumberland.
Daymude, T/5 Eugene L., Kensington.
Duckworth, T/5 Melvin L., Frostburg.
Mills, T/5 William E., Midland.
Mundis, T/5 Robert E., Hampstead.
Shaken, T/5 Daniel J., jr., Lonaconing.
Brown, Pfc. Norman T., Elkton.
Clary, Pfc. Frank R., Deer Park.
Hamilton, Pfc. Victor A., Hagerstown.
Jordan, Pfc. George R., Thurmont.
Meredith, Pfc. James C., jr., Dundalk.
Miller, Pfc. Harry V., Lonaconing.
Nida, Pfc. Thomas J., Dundalk.
Stronsider, Pfc. John T., Sparrows Point.
Suit, Pfc. John E., West River.
Usher, Pfc. John L., Baltimore.

On the Jonathan Edwards

New York, Jan. 16.—The following are due tomorrow on the Jonathan Edwards:

WASHINGTON

Butler, Sergt. Homer.
Hancock, T/5 Harold.
Terrell, Pfc. Aubrey.
Schooler, Pfc. Paul D.
Fry, Sergt. Samuel W., jr.
Brown, T/5 Alvin F.
Epperson, T/5 William A.
Gilbert, Pfc. Donald W.
Rodecker, Lieut. Col. Harold H.

MARYLAND

Bridges, Pvt. Paul O., Mount Savage.
Giesaman, Pvt. August L., Baltimore.
Roylance, T/3 Donald C., Bowie.
Kingsbury, Pfc. Robert P., Westover.
Norjen, T/4 John C., Baltimore.
Sandler, Corpl. Alvin M., Baltimore.
Serio, Corpl. John S., Baltimore.
Schwartz, Pfc. Henry E., Baltimore.
Smith, Pfc. William V., Lonaconing.
Adams, T/4 George W., Capitol Heights.
Brady, T/5 Andrew L., Prince George.
Friend, Pfc. Paul E., Oakland.
Swain, Corpl. Joseph C., jr., Cumberland.
Juta, T/5 Steve J., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Long, Pvt. Cuthbert R., Portsmouth.
Shifflett, Pvt. Emery R., Penn Laird.
Jackson, Sergt. Jesse N., Suffolk.
Cooksman, Pfc. Charles E., Fisherville.
Good, Pfc. Otto, Colley.
Kiser, Pfc. Carl, Pound.
Underwood, Pfc. Hugh, Alma.
Minnick, T/5 Fred W., Radford.
Semones, Pfc. Grover J., Floyd.
Sult, Pfc. Leon M., Wytheville.
Irby, S/Sergt. Leonard C., Richmond.
Styler, T/5 John W., Vinton.
Brinkley, Pfc. Frank A., Bluefield.
Bumgarner, Pvt. Bubby, Clinchco.
Wood, T/5 Melville C., jr., Norfolk.
Gilkeson, Pfc. Howard, Richmond.
Leatherland, Pfc. Olaf L., Alexandria.
Nelms, Pfc. Leroi R., Norfolk.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The Dauphine, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Dyer, T/5 Walter H., 19th st. nw.

MARYLAND

Wood, T/4 Paul J., Edgewater.
Borneman, T/5 George E., Fallston.
Bonig, Sergt. Charles H., Cumberland.
Dettner, Sergt. Ellsworth L., Baltimore.
Huff, T/5 William L., Smithburg.
Barock, Pfc. Joseph J., Baltimore.
Westcott, Pfc. James R., Baltimore.
Goodwin, T/5 Thomas A., Brentwood.
Kaiszewitz, Sergt. Louis, Baltimore.
McDougall, Sergt. Daniel R., Baltimore.
Hollenshade, Sergt. Edward J., Baltimore.
Niemann, Sergt. Charles F., Baltimore.
Smith, Sergt. George M., Baltimore.
Dillon, T/4 Robert L., Baltimore.
Mongin, T/4 Howard V., Sparrows Point.
Delaney, Corpl. Carl S., Oakland.
Dersch, Corpl. Edward C., Baltimore.
Keimer, Corpl. Louis T., Baltimore.
Grau, T/5 William, Baltimore.
Helms, T/5 Fred A., Brooklyn.
Hull, Emerson T., Baltimore.
Ketterman, T/5 Curtis G., Frostburg.
Snyder, T/5 Joseph H., Lanaconing.
Kellum, Pfc. Marvin E., Baltimore.
Ryan, Pfc. Philip J., jr., Mount Rainier.
Snowden, Pfc. Elvin, Baltimore.

On the Flavel

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The Flavel is bringing in the following today:

WASHINGTON

Disbrow, T/4 Lewis J.
Disbrow, T/4 Lewis J., 4112 3d st. nw

VIRGINIA

Dawe, T/5 Harry B., Low Moor.
Decatur, T/5 Raymond A., Fredericksburg.
Gibson, T/5 Robert G., Troutville.
Levisay, T/5 Robert L., Covington.
Pullen, T/5 Evans B., Eagle Rock.
Jernidan, Pfc. Wilbur R., Norfolk.
McCoy, Pfc. Wayne, McClure.
Gooden, Pvt. Russell A., Elkton.
Newcomb, Pvt. Richard C., Green Bay.
Roughton, Maj. Peter R., Gloucester.
Rasnal, T/4 Bernard, Cleveland.
Springer, T/4 Basil J., Pennington Gap.

MARYLAND

Scott, T/Sergt. William R., Baltimore.
Campbell, Sergt. Joseph F., Baltimore.
Kinkham, Corpl. Earl H., Phoenix.
Brown, T/5 Bernard L., Baltimore.
Stull, T/5 George E., Frederick.
Woody, T/5 Charles J., Baltimore.

Leonard Returning

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—The LST 245, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Leonard, First Lieut. Thomas J., jr., 218 12th st.

Shoved Around?

D. C. Crowds Held Cause Of Rudeness

By John F. Gerrity
Post Staff Writer

The next time you find yourself asking: "Did you ever see anyone so rude?" don't blame the offender—your ruffled feelings are all the fault of Washington's greatly overcrowded conditions, a Post survey revealed.

The city's wartime wave of rudeness seemed to have reached its peak during the Christmas holidays when Sergt. George Timko of Perryopolis, Pa., suffered a broken leg in the rush of thoughtless crowds at Union Station.

Last Sunday another overseas veteran bemoaned the lack of common courtesy in Washington in a letter to The Post, asking:

"Not only was it worth winning, but was it worth fighting for stay-at-homes such as these?"

"Crowd-Trouble" Diagnosis

"Crowds and more crowds" was

the diagnosis of Dr. Robert H. Felix, chief of the mental hygiene division, Public Health Service, who sat down at the city's bedside to discover the cause of this new ailment.

"Everybody is concerned with getting his first. And there just isn't enough of anything to go around. So those who fall short of the mark, get pretty irritable—and then you have impoliteness."

Where the crowds are thickest, rudeness thrives. Take the street cars. According to E. Cleveland Giddings, public relations officer for the Capital Transit Co., there are certain chronic violators of the old rule: "Live and let live."

"There's the 'slider-in,' for example," he said. "He's the fellow who slides into your seat before you've gotten up. Often we have plenty of near misses in indiscreet lapsitting among strangers.

"And a lot of our drivers complain about the 'late starters'—those who suddenly discover that the car has just passed their stop. They get up, rear back and charge. By the time they get to the exit, passengers packages, umbrellas and a child or two are strewn the length of the aisle.

Driver Couldn't Stand It

"In fact, not long ago one of our bus drivers became so despondent about lack of courtesy, that he drove his crowded bus up to a curb, stepped out of the driver's seat and left the bus, wailing:

"I can't stand it. I simply can't stand it!"

"As for the street-car gentleman . . . today, you're lucky if he will at least give a lady an even break in the race for the seat."

Joel Margolis, manager of the Capital Theater, wrung his hands and glowered: "Manners—are you kidding? We have our peanut eaters, gum chewers, seat hunchers. And, Golly! When you open up an aisle on a crowded night, it's like being caught in the business end of a final event in the old Penn Relays."

Yesterday afternoon, Lieut. (j. g.) Helene Herzfeld of Alexander, Ala.,

who came to Washington last October to work in the Navy Department's Awards and Citations Division, catapulted out of a department store's revolving door, wheezing gratefully:

"Made it that time. You know it seems Washington has two types of revolving door users—the 'speedup' type and the 'slow-down' type. With the first you have to go through on a dead run. With the other, you can always count on coming out with a mouthful of whatever you're carrying. Now in San Francisco . . . "

Assistant United States Attorney Dan Maher, who "starves" at as many banquets as any Washington official, had these few kind words on waiters:

"At most of these affairs a fellow has to be mighty careful. Often I catch myself saying hello to a friend—look back to where my plate was and see a waiter high-tailing it out with a meal that I haven't even had a chance to salt and pepper."

Mabel Stewart, saleslady for F. W. Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store, 1201 F st. nw., discussed customers:

"You'd be surprised. They are supposed to be human beings . . . but let three ladies see something they all want and you have a near-fight on your hands. Every night I go home, I thank my lucky stars I'm in one piece."

Firemen Sheathed in Ice Vainly Fight Blaze

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVEN THE HOSE FROZE—Ice-coated firemen struggle with a frozen hose coupling as they fight flames in a subzero blizzard at Brewer, Me. The fire destroyed the municipal garage and with it most of the city's snow plows. Loss was put at $100,000

Doomed GI's Letter Says He Had No Knife

Wallington, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP).—Pfc. Joseph E. Hicswa of Wallington wrote to a girl friend from his stockade in Osaka, Japan, that he was "in a fight with a few Japs" but that he could not have murdered any because he did not have a knife.

The 20-year-old soldier was condemned to death by a court-martial for killing two Japanese civilians November 24, the night before he was to have started processing for his return home on reenlistment furlough.

The death sentence has raised a storm of protests in New Jersey and other States.

The letter, made public today by Miss Sonia Andreyk of Clifton, with whom Hicswa had been corresponding since he went into the Army in June, 1943, was written December 15, evidently before the court-martial.

The 18-year-old girl said she had received it on Christmas, but did not release it until now because she did not want to upset the family.

The letter follows:

"I am in the stockade. They think I murdered a couple of Japs. I had a fight with a few of them the night of the murder, so they got the impression that I murdered them. They were stabbed to death. That leaves me out right there, for I didn't have any knife. When they told me I murdered the Jap I got excited.

"I didn't think I hit him that hard. They were still moaning and moving when I left them. I guess they have to blame somebody, so I guess I'm the loser. They say that if they don't find a rope strong enough to hang the person, they'll shoot him. I believe that is just a rumor.

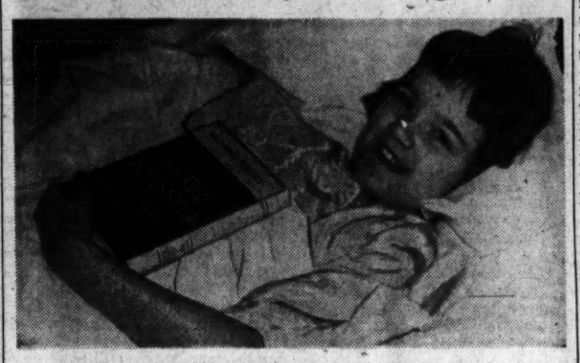
"Today, they had me on the rockpile from 7:30 this morning until this afternoon. They get me up at 4:45 in the morning and we're busy until we go to bed, usually about 7 or 8.

"Well, how are you. I hope you're fine. As for me, I'm a little sore. Boy, does it get cold here at night. We wake up in the morning and we just hate to get out of sacks. Later, when the sun comes up, you can see the frost on the treetops on the mountainside. We had a little snow already. . . .

"I was planning on being home for Christmas and surprising you. But I guess I'll have to wait for about 20 or 30 years. Well, so long for a while. Keep your chin up and fingers crossed. Love. "JOE."

Miss Andreyk said she had received no letter after this one.

Children Who Fell 40 Feet In Stone Quarry Getting Well



Joan Riddell recovering in hospital

Joan Riddell, 9, who with a younger brother plunged 40 feet into a stone quarry in Rock Creek Park January 1, is feeling chipper enough in Georgetown Hospital to think of her studies again.

Joan's mother, Mrs. Richard J. Riddell, of 2522 Massachusetts ave. nw., called for the girl's fourth-grade books yesterday at the National Cathedral School for Girls and will let her daughter tackle them around Monday.

Roland, 8, was brought home from the hospital Tuesday, but it will be at least two weeks before he is up, according to Mrs. Riddell. He is attended 8 hours a day by a nurse. Roland is on an all-fluid diet as his jaw, fractured in the fall, is still wired.

Joan remains in the hospital so that a fractured thigh can be held in traction.

MEAT

From Page 1

begin to feel the pinch by Saturday or Monday.

Meat that was shipped prior to the strike is still being received, they said. Spokesmen estimated that it will be 10 days to two weeks after the strike is settled before a normal supply will be restored.

Cudahy, Armour, and Swift, meat packing companies here whose plants will be picketed today starting at 6 a. m., all said they had small meat supplies. The striking Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Local Union No. 393 said some workers would be allowed to cross the picket lines today to prepare meat on hand in order to prevent spoilage.

The abundance of poultry and fish available should "at least assure Washington that it won't become a city of vegetarians," said Joseph Danzansky, counsel for the wholesale food division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

Crickens are being produced at the rate of three million weekly in the Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia areas, and fish is coming in better every week, he reported.

The 130,000 government employes who daily eat in the 54 cafeterias operated by Government Services, Inc., will have meat on the menu despite the strike. Spokesmen for GSI said they have enough meat to last for a week. Hotels and restaurants had varying reports on their meat supplies, but all agreed that if the strike continues "we will go back to fish and fowl plates."

CHINA

From Page 1

official cease-fire truce which went into effect last Sunday midnight.

(United Press dispatches from Chinhsien said that the Nationalist Twenty-sixth Division under Gen. Tu Li-ming entered Mukden Tuesday night by train from Sinmin, 30 miles west.

(Dispatches from Hongkong said that Fiftieth Division of the new Nationalist First Army will arrive at Kowloon tomorrow for transportation to north China aboard United States ships and that the entire army is expected to follow before the end of the month.)

The United States transit industry has 27,000 street cars in service, and 48,000 motor buses.

OPA Set to Smash Meat Black Market

OPA, fearing "tremendous pressure" on meat price ceilings as a result of the packinghouse workers strike, yesterday promised swift action against any blackmarkets.

The agency strenghtened its enforcement staff as a retail meat dealers' spokesman warned that if the stoppage is in effect a week or ten days it will make wartime black markets "look like a Sunday School picnic."

An OPA official who asked to remain anonymous said the agency's officies throughout the country had been alerted in advance of the strike, and that the OPA meat price enforcement staff already has been enlarged to cope with any emergency.

"We estimate," the official sad, "that the strike may shut off about 80 per cent of the narmal meat supply. That means that whatever meat is available will be worth its weight in gold and that many people will be willing to pay away above ceiling prices for it."

He said that actually the strike "will only intensify" an already acute meat price enforcement problem.

The prediction that black markets of the war period would look tame if the strike goes on was made in Chicago by George Dressler, secretary of the National Retail Meat Dealers Association.

Dressler told a reporter that given a week or ten days the packing house tieup would "create one of the worst black markets the country has ever seen."

He estimated that the current meat supply will last only two or three days on a nation-wide basis. He said he plans to come to Washington to confer with governmental officials on the situation.

Thousand-Foot Flames Kill 2 In Ohio Blast

Findlay, Ohio, Jan. 16 (AP).—Flames a thousand feet high illuminated this city tonight as firemen battled to control a roaring fire that already cost two lives at the Midwest Refineries plant.

Seven huge tanks of petroleum products had exploded and the flames were licking dangerously near containers of high-octane gasoline.

The plant, lying at the southwest edge of this community of 22,000 population, contains more than 50 tanks of gasoline, asphalt and kerosene. The tanks have a capacity of 50,000 gallons upward. However, officials said there was little danger of the fire spreading into the city.

The Findlay hospital, as a precaution, had blood plasma flown in from Cleveland.

Foamite, especially designed for oil fires, was shipped in by truck and freight car from Cleveland, Lima and Toledo.

With the help of this, the firemen kept the fire from the refinery's main plant. They expressed fear, however, that additional tanks might be ignited through underground conduits.

The fire, starting at 9:30 in the morning, apparently originated in the "cracking plant." Soon four tanks exploded, then three others. The tanks contained asphalt, kerosene and naphtha.

It was in the cracking plant that four employes were trapped temporarily. Two were burned to death and two others were injured critically.

The dead were Carl Cramer, 35, and Harold McRill, 46.

U. S. and Russia Launch Parley Leading to Freedom of Korea

Seoul, Korea, Jan. 16 (AP)—The U. S.-Russian commission launched discussions today to lead Korea up the road to independence, spurred by a Soviet general's assertion that cooperation born in war could endure in peace.

Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander in the U. S. occupation zone in southern Korean, shook hands with Col. Gen. Terentyi Shtikov, head of the Russian delegation, in the flag-draped conference room.

It is my hope, Hodge said, and that of my government that these present conversations will result in an agreement which will, in the administrative and economic spheres, bring to an end the trials and difficulties of the Korean nation brought about by over 35 years of Japanese oppression and misrule.

In reply, Shtikov pledged the same Russian cooperation as during the war added:

"This will be our first joint step for the establishment in the administrative-economic realm of lasting coordination between the American command in southern Korea and the Soviet command in northern Korea, so essential to the restoration of the normal economic life of Korea."

Communiques will be issued at undetermined intervals at the request of the Russian delegation, which arrived yesterday.

Oil fields of the world actually are graveyards of animals and plants which have been subjected to millions of years of heat and pressure beneath the earth's surface.

Horthy Denies Surrender Pact With Hitler

Nuernberg, Jan. 16 (U.P.)—Admiral Nicholas Horthy, former regent of Axis Hungary, today said he had never made an agreement with Adolf Hitler to permit German troops to enter his country, and that he tried to surrender Hungary to the Allies.

Horthy, in an interview, said he rejected Hitler's demands to permit German troops to enter Hungary, and that his family was kidnaped by the Germans when he tried to surrender Hungary to the Allies.

"Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop asked me to issue a communique saying that the entry of the Germans was being made by agreement between me and Hitler," Horthy said. "Naturally I refused."

Held for Seven Months

Horthy said the Germans kidnaped him and his family and held them prisoner for seven months after he attempted to surrender Hungary to the Allies on October 15, 1944.

Looking fit after seven months imprisonment by the Germans and seven months by the Allies in the witness wing of Nuernberg Prison, Horthy admitted "dreadful and shocking" things happened when Hungarian troops invaded Yugoslavia, but he said he had caused those responsible to be punished.

Horthy was released by Nuernberg authorities shortly before Christmas. The Yugoslav government has filed a request with Justice Robert H. Jackson that he be turned over to them for prosecution as a war criminal.

At the war crimes trial today, a former German lawyer and concentration camp victim charged Nazi Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick with being the man who gave Adolf Hitler fake German citizenship and thus paved his road to power.

Now U. S. Citizen

Dr. Robert M. W. Kempner, one time assistant German state's attorney in Berlin but now an American citizen living at Lansdowne, Pa., was the lawyer. Today he was a prosecution attorney, handling the case against Frick as other American prosecutors, military and civilian, had done against other defendants.

Kempner, while in Berlin, sought to force the dissolution of the Nazi Party before it attained power. After Hitler became Chancellor Kempner was sent to a concentration camp. Frick personally deprived him of German citizenship in 1935. He escaped Germany and last year became an American citizen.

Kempner painted Frick as one of the three key men—the others were Hitler and Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering—who prepared Germany for war.

It was when Frick, a veteran Nazi, was Minister of Interior of Thuringia that he used his position to obtain German citizenship for Hitler, an Austrian, Kempner charged. Later Frick became Interior Minister of all Germany, he pointed out, and thus was chief of the Gestapo and concentration camps. Even Heinrich Himmler was directly subordinate to Frick, Kempner said. He pointed out also that while Frick was overlord of Czechoslovakia, thousands of Jews were sent to the Auschwitz gas chambers for extermination.

Czechs Have Claim

(If Frick is acquitted at Nuernberg Czechoslovakia is expected to renew a request for his extradition as a war criminal.

A man who is almost certainly dead also was charged today as a war criminal—Martin Bormann, chief of the Nazi Party Chancellery.

Bormann started the Nazi reign of terror in 1935, the court was told, with an order to all party agencies to report to the Gestapo all persons who criticized the Nazis.

A known anti-Christian, Bormann ordered the exclusion of Christian clergymen and theological students from the Nazi Party, forbade Nazi labor service members from taking part in religious celebrations, replaced Christian mottoes and rituals with Nazi ones in schools, closed theological schools, confiscated Christian property, imposed taxes on churches, suspended church subsidies and forbade church literature in the army, the prosecution declared.

He was also described as a prime mover in the starvation, degradation, spoilation and extermination of Jews.

KIDNAP

From Page 1

one could have been a reference to Suzanne's sister, Elizabeth, 10, police believed. Both were daughters of James E. Degan, 36-year-old OPA executive.

When Chicago police released Smet, Miss Williams said, she became frightened and left for Sheboygan, where she was arrested January 12 after becoming intoxicated.

Russia Reported Demanding New Privileges in Manchuria

Chinhsien, Manchuria, Jan. 13 (Delayed) (AP).—Responsible sources in Chinhsien said today the Russians had asked for new concessions in Manchuria, including widespread rights to commercial airfields and joint management of much heavy industry.

There are no means of obtaining verification from the Russians at this advanced headquarters for National troops, but these are four points which the sources said had been raised by the Russians:

1. Rights to Commercial air fields linking Manchuria's major cities, such as Harbin, Changchun, the capital, and Mukden, the largest city, with the free port of Dairen and the Russian naval base at Port Arthur on the south coast.

2. Joint management of 50 per cent of Manchuria's heavy industries, including coal and iron production.

3. The Russians reportedly have been buying property from the Japanese and seek to retain their right of ownership in Chinese territory.

4. A telephone line from Manchouli (Lupin), on Manchuria's northwest frontier, to Dairen.

A spokesman for Gen. Tu Li-ming, commanding government forces in Manchuria, told American correspondents they would not be permitted to enter Mukden while Soviet troops were there because the Russians regarded them as "enemies."

The spokesman said that was the substance of a message sent from Mukden by the leader of a Chinese advance party, Maj. Gen. Peng Sheng.

Correspondents asked their home offices to protest to President Truman and his special envoy to China, General Marshall, now in Chungking.

Ibn Saul, Farouk Declare Palsetine Must Remain Arab

Cairo, Jan. 16 (AP).—King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia and King Farouk of Egypt issued a joint statement today declaring "Palestine must remain an Arab country."

The two monarchs made the declaration as a British?American joint commission wound up Washington hearings and prepared to go to England and the Middle East for further study of Jewish claims to a homeland in Palestine.

Their statement was read by Egyptian Premier Fahmy Nokrashi Pasha at a luncheon given in honor of the two kings by the Pan-Arab League.

Pentalpha Chapter Installs Officers

Pentalpha Chapter, No. 38, Orde rof the Eastern Star, of Gaithersburg has installed the following officers for 1946: Mrs. Mollie W. Christie, worthy matron, Alfred Christie, 2nd, worthy patron; Mrs. Janie Kinsey, associate matron; William Stup, associate patron; Mrs. Emma Becker, secretary; Mrs. Helen Selby, treasurer; Mrs. Myrtle Stup, conductress; Mrs. Janet Bell, organist; Mrs. Helen Christie, marshal; Mrs. Orra McBain, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Walker, Ada; Mrs. Betty King, Esther; Miss Mary Jane Reed, Ruth; Mrs. Jane Howes, Martha; Miss Mabel Becraft, Warder; Dr. Bates Etchison, sentinel.

John M. ter Linden

Funreal services for John M. ter Linden, 75, who died Tuesday at his home, 4505 Windsor lane, Bethesda, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Enoch M. Thompson of Washington will officiate. Bureal will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

Mr. ter Linden, a native of Holland, came to this country as a boy. He was a saxaphonist with the Marine Band for 30 years before his retirement. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary D. ter Linden, a brother and a grandchild.

NAUSEA caused by sudden changes when flying, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY
...Helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.
THE WORLD OVER

KIL-VE
SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS!
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS
SAFE—CLEAN—EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY • HEAD VERMIN • BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Foot Sufferers
Relax in a hot, sudsy Resinol Soap foot bath. Then relieve dry, itching, burning skin with soothing Resinol. Begin today this helpful foot care.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

NIGHT COUGHS due to colds . . . eased without "dosing"
Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
APPROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Tasty!

Sensational Expose of
Darkest Mississippi
And the Lynching Country
by a
QUADROON
in a Chicago Night Club
TALES from TOUSSAINT
by
Miriam Monger
Follow Toussaint and his musicians through the aristocratic homes and demi-monde of the dangerous deep-south. Seven amazing tales of climactic impact, brilliantly written in the classic tradition of BOCCACCIO! A swift running narrative throbbing with elemental passion, tuned to the rhythm of Creole music! A HUMAN DOCUMENT!
STARKLY REVEALING!!!
$2.50 at your book-shop
Bruce Humphries, Inc. Boston, Mass.

A FLAT DRINK IS A FORLORN FLOP
KEEP YOURS LIVELY WITH
Canada Dry Water is entirely different from ordinary club sodas. Original "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" insures life, to the last sip. And Canada Dry's exclusive formula points up flavor. Be sure—with Canada Dry Water.
Three Convenient Sizes
CANADA DRY WATER
WORLD FAMOUS
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

Advertisement
$100 Monthly If Sick or Injured! Hospital Bills Paid! All for $1 a Mo.!
"GOLD SEAL PLAN" Also Pays Up to $6,000 for Accidental Loss of Life, Limbs or Sight!
OMAHA, NEB.—In order to bring all around insurance protection within the budget of added millions, old reliable Service Life Insurance Company has just announced an amazing new combination Sickness-Accident and Hospitalization policy that costs only $1 a month, yet pays cash benefits that are big enough to be worthwhile.
This new Service "Gold Seal" policy provides a monthly income up to $100 a month for either sickness or accident disability plus hospital benefits to over $650 for a single confinement. Policy also provides up to $6000 accumulated cash for accidental loss of life, limbs or sight.
NO, this is not the usual "limited" policy. This policy pays as specified, for ANY and ALL accidents, ALL the common sicknesses, even for minor injuries; and disability benefits are paid from first day of disability. No waiting period.
Policy issued BY MAIL at big savings to men or women, ages 15 to 69. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION required. Interested persons may obtain this policy for 10 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION without cost or obligation by sending their name, age, address and name of beneficiary to the Service Life Insurance Company, Dept. 16, Omaha 2, Nebr.—Adv.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ADMIRAL LEAHY, who since the departure of Harry Hopkins knows more about what goes on behind the scenes in international conferences than anyone else around the White House, dropped in to see his chief, President Truman, the other day. Leahy was worried over the morale of U. S. troops abroad and recalled a commitment Franklin Roosevelt had made to Churchill to keep more than 2 million men in the American Armies of Occupation.

"I told Franklin Roosevelt after the Yalta Conference," the White House Chief of Staff said to Truman, "that we couldn't keep that many men abroad. The country, I told him, won't stand for it.

These are boys who were glad to fight a war to defend their country when it was in danger. But they're not a professional army, and when the fighting's over it'll be like a football game —everybody'll want to go home.

"You can't expect boys to stay over there making $50 a month when they know they can make $50 a week back home.

"That's what I told Roosevelt," Leahy continued. "I'm not at all sure he agreed with me, but that's exactly what's happening today.

"A few hot-heads and Communists are taking advantage of a situation which is ready-made for them and the result is making us ridiculous in the eyes of the world."

Note—Admiral Leahy doesn't for a minute think we should get out of Germany and Japan altogether. But he does think we can curtail U. S. forces in Germany down to what we actually need and let this Army be one of volunteers recruited expressly for overseas occupation. The same system should be followed in Japan, where an occupation force of Marines eventually could take over. The islands of the Pacific and many other less essential areas could easily be policed by the Navy with much smaller use of manpower.

Cordell Hull's Poker

EVER SINCE the Texas Baptists lampooned President Truman for poker-playing, everyone around the White House has been poker-shy. So also is Governor Dewey. During the last campaign, one newsman, after writing a very complimentary story about Dewey, submitted it to him for comment. He described the New York Governor as a home-loving man whose usual form of relaxation was a quiet poker game with a few friends on Saturday night.

Dewey called the author, praised his story, but finally blurted out:

"Now, about those Saturday nights—couldn't you change it from poker to bridge?"

Not so sensitive is Cordell Hull. Col. Harold Hinton, now returned from five years in the Army to rejoin the New York Times, is Cordell Hull's official biographer. In writing his biography, he sent the former Secretary of State several anecdotes for verification. One was a story regarding Hull's ability as a poker player. In the Spanish-American War, so the story went, Hull was so good at poker that he kept his company continually out of funds.

When the story came back from Hull, the Secretary of State had crossed out the word "company" and substituted the word "regiment."

Note—There are only 170 men in a company, but about 2800 in a regiment.

Japs and Marines Cooperate

TWO-FISTED Maury Maverick, retiring chairman of Smaller War Plants Corp. gave President Truman a very disturbing report on conditions in the Orient last week.

Maverick told Truman he was particularly distressed about the morale of American forces in China, where they are increasingly embittered at Chiang Kai-shek. The GI's, Maverick reported, are boiling mad over the way Chiang has insisted on retaining 20,000 armed Japanese to help put down rival Chinese factions.

When Maverick landed at the Peiping airport, he told Truman that he found 1000 Marines on one side of the field and 600 armed Japanese on the other. The American boys, many of whose buddies died fighting the Japs, were outraged over the fact that they had to cooperate with their enemies—all for the sake of Chiang Kai-shek. Maverick went so far as to warn that there might be instances of Chinese killing American troops because of our now being on the same side as the Japs.

Maverick also reported to Truman that American businessmen were suffering economic setbacks in China despite our help to the Chinese government. He said that while the Chinese kept American businessmen at arms' length, the British and Russians were already on their way to resuming large-scale trade.

The Russians have already signed a secret trade agreement with the Chinese which gives them far greater trade opportunities than American business.

At the end of Maverick's gloomy report, the President explained that he was aware of the dangers in China, but didn't see what could be done about it until peace was finally worked out.

Note—Since then it looks as if General Marshall finally had worked out the long-desired goal of Chinese peace. State Department experts are very much hoping the peace will be more than a temporary lull.

Capital Chaff

THE NEWLY APPOINTED cardinals will fly to the Vatican in two special planes supplied by TWA. Cardinals-designate Spellman of New York, Glennon of St. Louis and MacGuigan of Canada, together with the two South American cardinals-designate, will fly from New York, while Cardinals - designate Mooney of Detroit, and Stritch of Chicago, will fly in another plane from Chicago. It may be necessary to take a third plane for the press. Former Congressman Casey of Massachusetts, is arranging the pilgrimage . . . Pope Pius is anxious to get the advice of the United States cardinals, especially Cardinal Spellman, for another statement on world peace . . . The Officers Club at the National Airport has a nice new set of slot machines. Here's how they got them: An Army plane flew from Washington to Biloxi, Miss., picked up five slot machines, and flew them back to Washington. For some time they sat in a plane on the field, where officers and men had a good time playing the machines.

Merry-Go-Round

POSTMASTER GENERAL Bob Hannegan has to have a lot of his teeth yanked, but he's stalling the dentist . . . President Truman has asked astute Roosevelt adviser Isadore Lubin to return to the White House staff . . . Bob Nathan, who resigned in protest against John Snyder's fumbling, has left for a month's rest in Florida prior to opening a Washington economic office of his own . . . Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia is still getting feelers from President Truman on the possibility of joining the Administration . . . Judge Sam Rosenman and George Allen are the two greatest practical jokers in the White House. Both call each other up at all hours of the night impersonating friends and enemies . . . President Truman longs for the good old days when he could walk through the streets without a bodyguard . . . The only exercise Truman gets is a regular plunge in the White House swimming pool built for FDR by his one-time friend, New York News Publisher Joe Patterson, later FDR's arch-enemy . . . The White House is considering Anna Rosenberg for a big job in helping to keep labor peace. Mrs. Rosenberg was one of Roosevelt's most successful operatives.

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PCA Reorganizes Service Territory Into Three Zones

A large-scale reorganization plan under which the territory it serves will be divided into three geographical regions was announced yesterday by Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, to go into effect this spring.

The new regions are the Eastern, with headquarters in New York City; Western, with headquarters in Chicago; and Southern, headquarters not yet designated. A regional vice president will be in charge of each region. The general offices of PCA will continue in Washington.

J. H. Carmichael, veteran pilot and former vice president in charge of operations, has been elected executive vice president, and Hayes Dever, corporation secretary, has been named executive assistant to the president.

Rites for Gypsy Queen

Hattiesburg, Miss. — Impressive rites, with many colorful ceremonies, were held for Rosie Frank, queen of a traveling gypsy tribe, who died here recently. Each of 25 tribesmen present at the funeral sipped grape juice in memory of the late queen and then sprinkled a few drops in the grave.

Albany Clergyman Elected President Of Civic League

The Rev. O. R. Miller, D. D., of Albany, N. Y., was elected president of the National Civic League at an annual meeting here yesterday. The Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., of New York City, was named vice president.

Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt was elected secretary and general superintendent. Miss Nellie L. Bristol was elected treasurer, and the Rev. Thomas E. Boorde, pastor of the Anacostia Baptist Church, was reelected as director.

At the meeting resolutions were adopted denouncing an alleged Navy plan to establish geisha houses for sailors on shore leave in Japan and sugar allocations to brewers and distillers. Delegates indorsed unanimously a bill apportioning Congressmen on a citizenship, instead of a population basis.

Made It Close

Marion, Ill.—Anna Marie Bowen, Herrin, first Williamson County woman lawyer, pleaded her first criminal case here in Circuit Court last week. Although she lost her first case, that of defense for Robert Petty, former convict — she deadlocked the jury for eight hours before they convicted the self-confessed robber.

JANE ARDEN

1-17
HERE'S THE COMB AND BRUSH!
GOOD! A CHANGED HAIR-DO WILL WORK WONDERS!
I'LL GET THE DARK GLASSES!
I DON'T EVEN KNOW MYSELF LIKE THIS—
AND HERE ARE THE GLASSES!
THANKS, CHIEF—THAT WILL HELP!
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS HAND GUESTS THEIR KEYS WHEN THEY ASK FOR THEM!
AND IF HILDA GRAY IS HERE I'LL SEE HER!

HEDDA HOPPER

Big Assignment Ahead

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 16.—Gregory Peck has the biggest acting role of anybody's career. There'll be those who'll deny it, but when "The Robe" starts shooting in a year or two, you'll find Gregory Peck in it. Incidentally, I understand that Al Maltz has done a wonderful job on putting "The Robe" into screen form. The studio offered to let him write his own ticket if he'd sign a contract. But Al said, "No, I've got to go home and do another book before I lose my identity." . . . Cornel Wilde's reward for the good job he did in "Leave Her to Heaven" is a lead in Henry King's Technicolor picture "Margy," opposite Jeanne Crain. The story was written by Ruth McKenney, who authored "My Sister Eileen" . . . Joan Blondell turned down Ben Bogeaus' "Mr. Ace and the Queen," saying she wasn't the type. Smart girl! She's off to Chicago to do "The Hall of Fame" show, with sister, Gloria going along . . . Understand Mary Pickford is about to sell another property. She owns "Sorrell and Son." Yes, now's the time to make that one . . . Joe Breen passed the "Forever Amber" script six months ago, but he has nothing to say about the titles. That's handled from New York.

Gregory Peck

The Arch Is No Angel

Hear that Erich Remarque's "Arch of Triumph" was so sexy that the national magazine which ran it as a serial cut thousands of words. But the movie version, being done by Charles Einfeld and associates, will put them all back in—well, all they can get by the Johnston office . . . Ezra Stone is directing "January Thaw" for Mike Todd, while doing Henry Aldrich. He also has bought four radio shows which he'll produce and direct. The Stones expect their second baby in March . . . I hope it isn't true that Paramount is planning to put John Lund of "Hasty Heart," in "Perils of Pauline," opposite Betty Hutton. He's a handsome, romantic guy, and, given the proper parts, could be a star within a year.

Along the Party Trail

At the Redbook party I glimpsed Louise Fazenda and asked when she was returning to the screen. Said she: "I think never, but I've had an offer from Paramount, and Metro wanted me in a film with Wally Beery." I'll never forget her club woman in "The First Lady." Nobody has ever done it as well . . . The John Hertzes were with the Henry Ginsbergs. When a beautiful lady passed their table, Hertz inquired, "Who is that?" His wife replied, "Darling, don't you remember? She gave a huge party for us four months ago."

Well! Wouldn't You?

No wonder Ann Miller's retiring from the screen. When she marries Bud Milner of an old Los Angeles family, she'll get a million dollars. Not bad, what? . . . George Antheil's musical score for "Spectre of the Rose" gets an airing this summer in the Hollywood bowl with Leopold Stokowski conducting. But Stokowski will take Gloria to South America first . . . Freddie Brisson and British Producer Firth Shepherd talked a joint play producing deal over long distance . . . Belita, marooned in England, will return by plane February 1 . . . Walt Disney has gone to northern California for a skiing session . . . Estelle Taylor does a couple weeks of personals before going into rehearsals for that play . . . Michael Strange arrives here for a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Diana Barrymore . . . Clifton Webb skipped all holiday parties to stay at home and give medicine to his dog, Razor, every three hours. "After all," said Clifton, "I never had a better friend than Razor." At least, not a keener one!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Oh Mistress Mine," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Doll Face," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Palace—"Leave Her To Heaven" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"The Lost Weekend," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"San Antonio," at 10:55 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Lost Weekend," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Vacation From Marriage," at 11:40 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Dr. Knock," at 2:20, 4:55, 7:30 and 10:05 p. m. "When Strangers Marry," at 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45 p. m.

Little—"Battle for Music," 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. "The True Glory," at 12:10, 2:50, 5:30 and 8:15 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Hotel Du Nord," at 2:20, 4:05, 5:50, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

St. Martin's Holy Name Elects New President

Thomas A. Costello was elected president of the Holy Name Society of St. Martin's Church, N. Capitol and T sts. at a meeting in the hall last night. He succeeds Roland Hyland.

Costello is past commander of the Costello Post of the American Legion and a brother of Vincent B. Costello, after whom the post was named.

DON WINSLOW

MISTER WINSLOW, I'D LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ALONE!
SCRAM!
MRS. JONES HAS MUCH TROUBLE HER SON-IN-LAW'S A BUM... HE'S GOT HER ON A BOAT ON THE WATERFRONT... IT'S CALLED THE COBRA!
WILL YOU COME AND HELP HER?
WHY NOT? LEAD THE WAY!
1-17-46
REED, TAKE CHARGE... I'M CALLING ON MRS. JONES... IT'S IMPORTANT!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Foreign Picture Finally Gets a Break; Notes of the Theater

A WELL-FORMULATED PROGRAM designed to make the American picture-going public more widely acquainted with the best of the foreign-made films is being put into operation by Arthur M. Loew, as president of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer International Films Corporation.

Shirley Temple

This is something apart from M-G-M's interchange of stars with foreign producing units, independent production abroad, or any of the other reciprocal arrangements that have become so much the vogue of late.

It is a project aimed at familiarizing the American masses with the feature pictures of foriegn origin that turn out to be of such merit as to entitle them to a universal audience, rather than the restricted and highly selective clientele of the "art cinema."

The sponsors of the plan are of the view that a good picture is a good picture, regardless of its source or the circumstances of its production, and deserves to be seen by all who appreciate inherent worth, as opposed to the mere display of popular star "names" and an intensive enthusiasm for pyrotechnic and often exaggerated exploitation.

These latter are "sales points" that have taken an unbelievably strong grip on both American producers and distributors, as well as the general public, too often afraid to "take a chance" on an unknown quantity.

Cream of the Crop

As I understand it, it will be the purpose of M-G-M International to pick the cream of the foreign studio crop for Nation-wide distribution and exhibition in this country. It approaches its highly commendable task with no fixed quotas to fill, no ironclad releasing schedules to observe, and no ulterior motive beyond that of acquainting a new public with the superior quality of many films now denied general distribution in this country.

The most surprising aspect of the whole undertaking is that no one seems ever to have had the courage to attack it before. Pictures like "Mayerling," "The Grand Illusion," "The Baker's Wife" and scores more of like quality have gone begging in this country, until some obscure exhibitor, operating a picture theater of meager capacity—but discriminating clientele—has had the temerity to back his own judgment and prove the worth of a product thousands—sometimes millions—subsequently have manifested their eagerness to see.

This, most decidedly, is a move in the direction of a greater understanding and sympathy among nations and a further shrinkage of world boundaries. A good picture is able to tell its story to any audience, regardless of the nature of its settings or the language in which it is spoken.

As its first release in Washington, M-G-M International has chosen "The Last Chance," produced in Switzerland in the early summer of 1945 by Lazar Wechsler, who was responsible also for "Wings Over Ethiopia," "China," and "Birth," to be shown within the course of a week or two as the next screen attraction at the Little Theater. Concerning itself with a group of internationals who escaped across the Italian border into Switzerland, "The Last Chance" unfolds a story that is spoken in nine different languages, with English predominating. The action reputedly, is sufficiently clear in its import to preclude the need of sub-titles for further clarification. That this is true would seem to be corroborated by the fact that "The Last Chance" was included among the award pictures in the 1945 voting of the New York Film Critics' Circle. M-G-M International feels that it is one of the little-known pictures that deserves to be seen.

Having been the subject of the last Victory Bond Premiere at the Earle Theater, announcement now is made that Columbia's production of "Kiss and Tell," based on the stage hit that scored so resoundingly on Broadway and throughout the Nation, will be the screen attraction opening a week from today, January 24, at the Earle. With Shirley Temple as star, the cast also includes such notables as Walter Abel, Katherine Alexander, the late Robert Benchley, Tom Tully, Mary Phillips—currently the disturbed Mrs. Berent, Gene Tierney's mother, in "Leave Her to Heaven"—and Porter Hall. If this subject was worth $350,000 in Victory Bonds at a single performance, it most likely is entitled to a considerably wider general popularity.

There's Many a Slip

When 40 attractive and talented young Washington actresses and their panel of judges devoted a recent Saturday evening to a gruelling process of elimination, addressed to the reduction of the number of contestants to five finalists from among whom might be chosen the one to assume the role of Elize Doolittle in the Javis Repertory Theater's production of Shaw's "Pygmalion, they paid scant heed to the vagaries of "show business."

It was the anticipation then that "Pymaglion" would be presented next month in the Wardman Park Theater. The anticipation was based in the understanding that the run of the Gertrude Lawrence-Raymond Massey "Pymaglion" in New York would be held to its original limits. However, when the Theater Incirporated production proved an instant hit, the length of its engagement was doubled and the play removed from availability to the Jarvis group until after the New York closing.

So what to do?

In the view of one less resourceful than Mr. Jarvis, that would have been a problem. But not to him.

What to do, simply was to put on another play next month, in place of "Pygmalion," utilizing the services of the five young women weeded out of the 40 by the judges. "Little Women" would do nicely, so that is what it will be. But the matter doesn't end there.

Instead of makinng a final choice of Eliza by public radio auditions, she now will be chosen from among Rosemary Murphy, Grace Pearson, Tandy Lang Delice Dudley and Joan Robertson by vote of the audiences who will see all five in "Little Women."

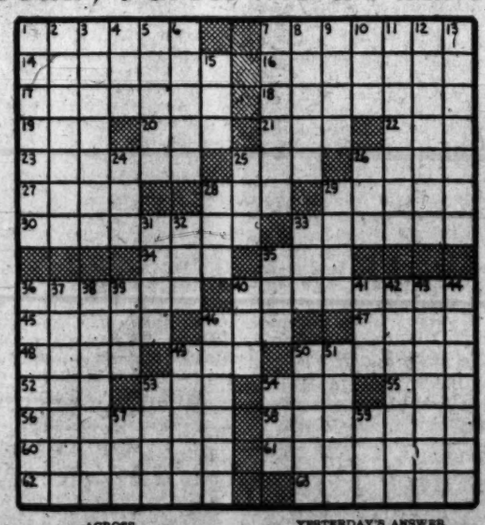
No problem at all, was it?

If you're still listening, when "Kiss and Tell" opens at the Earle next Thursday, its competition at the Metropolitan the same day will be "Tars and Spars," Columbia's picturization of the stage musicol, with Janet Blair, Mac Platt, Sid Caesar and Jeff Donnell heading the cast. All in the family, any way you look at it.

As Goes Without Saying Note

Interestedly, both the Warners and Columbia hope.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



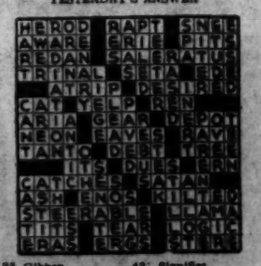
ACROSS

1 Second shooting of a movie scene.
7 Made public.
14 Augment.
16 Instruct.
17 Free from bacteria.
18 Hinge pins.
19 Surviving member of the Gershwin team.
20 Color.
21 High note.
22 Curved line.
23 Abhor.
25 Exist.
26 Sea eagle.
27 British peer.
28 Likely.
29 What actors Aherne and Dealery have in common.
30 Shavehaped.
33 Dark volcanic rock.
34 Feminine name.

DOWN

1 Dwells.
2 Supplicate.
3 Playhouse.
4 Swiss river.
5 Ties.
6 Brilliant success.
7 Leave.
8 Roman official.
9 Lynn Fontanne's spouse.
10 Perform.
11 Winged sandals.
12 Everlasting.
13 Declivity.
15 Level spot.
24 Linear measure.
35 Become tangled.
36 To exact.
40 Shores bordering on the ocean.
43 Dispossess.
46 Feline.
47 Ascombroid fish.
48 Temple.
49 Glamor.
50 Chemical compound.
52 Masculine name.
53 Metal bearing rock.
54 Flightless bird.
55 Mrs. Martin Johnson.
56 Desert illusions.
58 Disputatious.
60 Town near Boston.
61 Mitigate.
62 Short coats.
63 Perceives.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



25 Gibbon.
26 Bitter vetch.
28 Lunar native.
29 Hits.
31 Textile raveling.
32 Increase.
33 Blast.
35 Contrived.
36 Malign.
37 Shifty.
38 Tower.
39 Horned goat.
41 Declare.
42 Press.
43 Signifies.
45 Tending to wear away.
44 Comforts.
46 Summits.
49 Grecian island.
50 Minute holes.
51 ———— Salaam.
52 Double curve.
54 Sea: Fr.
57 Skill.
59 Tungsten.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Jan. 16.—Not far from Nagasaki is a city of over 75,000 population—and the city probably is Kokura—which was the No. 1 target of the atomic bomb the day Nagasaki was hit. One hour before the plane took off a weather report was received indicating that all was clear. The crew had been instructed that the target must be visual. And so the pilot, Maj. Charles Sweeney of Boston, took off for the No. 1 target. But then a meteorological phenomenon produced a haze over the target, dimming the visibility. The lives of these thousands of Japs were spared by this and Nagasaki—one of the alternate targets—was doomed.

Gen. Leslie R. Groves

Maj. Tom Ferebee, the bombardier who dropped both atomic bombs, has 203 discharge points. He'll stay in the Army for at least six months . . . Ferebee forgot to put on his dark glasses after dropping the first bomb and saw the explosion with eyes naked. His sight, nevertheless, is unimpaired . . . The atom bomb plane crews are not permitted to wear the shoulder - patch insignia awarded to all who worked on the bomb. They were told that they could design their own patches and wear them wherever they want . . . Before the take-offs, Col. Paul Tibbetts, the group commander, gave them a short, reassuring pep-talk: "See you at dinner."

General Groves, who is in charge of the atom bomb project for the Army, has his own private police force, working in and out of uniform . . . Louis de Rochemont of 20th Century-Fox has joined the list of those who will produce movies about the atom bomb. The screen play almost is complete . . . The young members of the crew have been receiving cowardly crank-letters of denunciation, all unsigned . . . At a cocktail party here last weekend the granddaughter of a former President of Ecuador called Majors Sweeney and Ferebee "inhuman." Sweeney asked her: "Would you call a soldier who shoots one of the enemy inhuman? What if he shoots two, or fifty, or a thousand? What about fliers who've dropped firebombs which killed 500 at a time? At what number does it become inhuman? And is it inhuman to drop a bomb which saves the need for an invasion?" . . . The granddaughter of the former President of Ecuador admitted she was wrong.

Clark Clifford, now assistant naval aide to President Truman, is the probable successor to Sam Rosenman as counsel to the President. Clifford is from Missouri—St. Louis . . . Dorothy Stickney, who originated the mother role in "Life With Father," is in Hollywood screen-testing for the movie role. The film will be in Technicolor. Miss Stickney, who for five year on Broadway proved that she can play the role, has dyed her hair red for the screen test . . . Jo Davidson has recovered from the illness which struck him down at the San Francisco Conference. He's making a bust of William Allen White for the schoolhouse at Emporia, Kan.

Ely Culbertson's next book will be called "Must We Fight Russia?" . . . Culbertson leaves for London January 25. He's taking with him a dozen pair of nylons and some playing cards. "The nylons," says the bridge champ, "are for those women who worked hardest during the war years. The cards are just to play with" . . . Lieutenant General Brereton will receive his fourth star shortly . . . Herman Mankiewicz, who escorted Martha Kemp Mature Thursday night, and her mother on Friday night, was philosophizing about middle age, "When would you say middle age is?" he was asked. "Middle age," said Mankiewicz, "always is next year."

After Ben Hecht's first visit to the Stork Club he was asked to describe it. The club was jammed, as usual, the night Hecht was there. He told his friend: "It's as if the rich had envied the poor their subway, and decided to build one of their own" . . . Spencer Tracy said the other night that he plans to return to the Broadway theater, whenever he can find the play and the time . . . Agnes de Mille will be profiled by the New Yorker . . . Undersecretary of the Interior Fortas, whose resignation was announced by President Truman last week, is in London and may be unaware of the news of his resignation.

The Army's counterintelligence service in Germany reported that the myth about Hitler being alive and broadcasting from Ireland was spread simultaneously in different places in Berlin, including three night clubs—indicating an organized resistance group . . . Gypsy Rose Lee, after witnessing the two flops in which her talented sister, June Havoc, appeared, decided to write a play for her. Gypsy's finished the first act, and now is completing the second . . . Damon Runyon heard of an elderly friend of his wearing ill-fitting clothes and ordering the cheapest dishes at a restaurant in the cheap hotel where the man lives. "Few people know it, but that man is rich," he was told. Runyon's answer was: "A rich man who doesn't live like a rich man might as well be poor."

Chairman Charles Henderson of the RFC may resign shortly . . . Representative Augustus W. Bennet, who defeated Hamilton Fish, expects a primary battle for the Republican nomination from Mrs. St. George, cousin of Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . One captured Nazi newsreel, which was included at first in the films shown as evidence at the Nuremberg trials, was so shocking that it finally had to be censored . . . Salvador Dali's movie deal—he now is in Hollywood working for Walt Disney—provides that he is to keep at least half of the set-designs and paintings he makes for the studios, after the paintings have been used in the film.

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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Strike Legislation

CONGRESSMEN HAVE come back to Washington with a strong desire to do something about the current strikes. But almost all the proposals require extended hearings and will surely run into prolonged debates. Therefore, whatever their merits, they will do nothing about the current strikes. If they could be enacted into law, their effects would be felt in the future—in the more ambitious proposals, like Senator Byrd's for example, not at the earliest for many months.

LIPPMANN

By that time this particular rash of strikes will almost certainly be over. For these strikes are the unhappy result of our having no orderly way of doing what nevertheless had to be done: namely to convert wages, prices, and jobs from war conditions to postwar. If Congress is to contribute anything to prevent, shorten, and moderate these conversion strikes, it must act quickly. To act quickly it must concentrate on measures, in themselves useful, which raise no issue about which Congress will have a long debate.

THESE SPECIFICATIONS would be met, it seems to me, by a bill which gave statutory approval to fact-finding boards like the one which has just made its report on the General Motors dispute. This first bill should not contain the controversial elements of the President's proposal—namely the power to subpena individuals and records, and the cooling off period. These may or may not be good devices. They will certainly be debated bitterly and at length. For that reason, if for no other, the first measure should be confined to fact-finding pure and simple.

Such a measure would surely be useful. It would establish clearly the principle that there is a public interest in large industrial disputes. The board, which represents the public, would have no power to enforce its judgment. But it would have the power to counteract the misinformation and prejudice, the propaganda and the cunning tricks which the parties to these disputes employ for the purpose of hornswoggling the public. This may possibly prevent some strikes—those where one of the factions has such a bad case that it could not stand public scrutiny. It should shorten other strikes by narrowing the issue. It should moderate all strikes somewhat by taking the heat out of the argument, and reducing the moral inflammation and the ideological self-righteousness which men love so much, especially when they are really arguing about money.

IF CONGRESS IS to go further than that—into what we might call a second phase—it should then, it seems to me, fix its attention on measures to prevent strikes in the essential public services. Strikes which isolate communties, or deprive them of light, heat, power, transportation, medical care, and essential foods, are in a class apart, and there can be and should be no doubt that the public interest is paramount. Here the people have an indubitable right to enforce peace upon the owners and the employes.

Soldiers, policemen, firemen have no right to strike. The fact that they are employed by the State whereas the workers in public utilities are employed by privately owned companies has to be taken into consideration. But public utilities are not private enterprises. They are Government-created monopolies, which exist by virtue of a public franchise, and they are privately owned and managed only because the people prefer to let this kind of public business be carried on in this way. Those who own them, manage them, and work in them are in fact public servants, and Congress and the State Legislatures would be fully entitled to legislate on that principle.

NO ONE IS compelled to invest his money in a public utility. No one is drafted to work for a public utility. But if he invests in one or takes a job in one, then it might well be stated in the law that the service may not be interrupted, that disputes must be settled without interrupting the service. If this means compulsory arbitration, let it, and anyone who dislikes it should not go into the utility business. For it would be the condition of his investing and of his being hired that the public service must go on.

CONGRESS MIGHT WELL give its attention—though this would call for careful investigation—to the possibilities of profit-sharing. There are well-founded objections both from the point of view of labor as such and of the general public against the kind of profit-sharing which would in effect make capital and labor partners in a monopoly against the consumer. But a modified form of profit-sharing, such as Mr. Eric Johnston has inaugurated, is not open to these objections, and it looks promising.

If on investigation it turns out to be as good as it looks, Congress might well consider giving employers inducements, under the tax laws, to adopt approved schemes of this sort.

As measures of industrial peace they would differ from all the others as offering the donkey a carrot differs from poking him with a stick. There is a limit, soon reached, to what can be done to enforce peace, be it in industry or among the nations. But there is really no limit to what can be done to induce peace if that is what men want.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

America's Industrial Great Divide

THE PRESENT WEEK is as crucial as any in America's history. How much turns on what happens in the next few days we shall be able to appreciate only in the perspective of history.

CHILDS

There is no reason to evade this fact. There may even be some gain in facing it squarely.

Certain forces on each side of the industrial divide would like to see the efforts at conciliation fail. They would welcome a kind of industrial civil war which would snarl all efforts at reconversion. They are defeatists and destructionists. They are for all or nothing; the kind of gamble that risks or ignores the future of this great Nation.

It may be worthwhile to examine these two extremes that are, each in its own fashion, working toward the overthrow of the kind of world that we as Americans have known. With some it is a conscious, deliberate, unceasing objective. With others it is blind, unknowing but equally destructive.

First, take the extreme left. The caricature—the bewhiskered radical with the bomb—is so deeply ingrained that it is hard to get down to the reality.

What, above all, characterizes the Communist left is the delusion of the perfectibility of Communist society. The Communists and their fellow-travelers believe human society is being rapidly perfected in the Soviet Union.

Even when they go to Russia, they fail to see the glaring and obvious human imperfections. To say that they wear rose-colored glasses is a childish understatement. They wear glasses fashioned in the mind, the lenses so defracted that whatever the eye falls on is immediately transformed into the image created in the mind's desire.

THEY WOULD reshape America in this same pattern of imagined perfectibility. They work in the labor movement, often tirelessly and earnestly, but always within their own frame of reference.

They would press down the great mold of communism, shearing away every vestige that failed to conform. So many drives—partly idealism, partly frustration, partly egocentricity—feed the delusion of perfectibility achieved through force.

These deluded people believe their opportunity will come in a "revolutionary situation," foreshadowed, perhaps, by the triumph of Soviet arms throughout the world. The Communist line in America today is "bring the boys back home." This fits perfectly into a program to reduce America to impotence.

Next, take the extreme right. If the extreme left believes in an impossible perfectibility in an unattainable future, the extreme right believes in an equally impossible perfection which existed in a past that never was. If only, say the extremists of the right, we could go back to that past, we should be perfectly happy.

Here again the caricature gets in the way of the reality. We think of the big financier, the money bags, the bloated trust. The fact is that many among the extremists of the right are dynamic, self-made industrialists.

ONE EXPLANATION may be their own insecurity; their fear of losing what they have devoted their entire lives to putting together. They labor under the delusion that if we could only go back to that dream past, all would be well again.

There would be no unions, no challenge to their authority. All Americans would again be equal. Each man would dig and delve in search of his own fortune.

These men, and women, join foolish societies with foolish names. They sometimes pass over into the hate fringe and give their money and time in support of hate campaigns that have as their objective a form of fascism which would push the country backward, removing all dissidents and "trouble-makers" by force.

Prof. Harold Laski came to New York recently to tell us that there is no middle way; that the only choice is one extreme or the other. I think he is wrong. I believe the great mass of Americans still hold to the way of compromise and understanding, rejecting the illusion of a perfectibility that ignores the frailties and failures of human beings, accepting the need for change and adjustment in the age of the machine.

But this is no guarantee that we will get reasonable compromise. The forces of defeat and destruction are persistent and determined in this fateful moment.

Trusteeship Again

By Barnet Nover

U. S. And The Pacific Islands

OF THE 111 separate articles in the Charter of the United Nations no fewer than 19—almost one in six—are devoted to the problem of trusteeship.

NOVER

The Charter actually devotes more space to trusteeship than it does to outlining the composition and functions of the all-important Security Council or those of the General Assembly or in describing the procedure which UNO is to follow when the world is threatened by a breach of the peace.

This attention to trusteeship is only in part, however, the result of the fact that the issue is one of great international concern. An important contributory reason for the great amount of space given the problem is that, at San Francisco, there was never any complete meeting of minds on the subject of what ought to be done with dependent areas as well as with territories conquered from the enemies of World Wars I and II.

The "Declaration Regarding Non-Self-Governing Territories" which is Chapter XI of the Charter and the chapters (XII and XIII) dealing respectively with the international trusteeship system and the Trusteeship Council consist both of compromises that were actually reached and of still unreconciled differences covered by a fog of words.

What a critic once said of some of Emerson's writings is particularly pertinent to the trusteeship sections of the Charter. They contain "much vacuulty beside the intended matter."

IN ARTICLE 77 of the Charter, it is stated that the trusteeship system is to apply to territories in three categories.

1. Territories now held under mandate.

2. Territories which may be detached from enemy states as a result of World War II.

3. Territories voluntarily placed under the system by states responsible for their administration.

It will be noted that there is no compulsion either on mandatory powers, colonial powers or nations that conquered enemy territory during the late war to place any of those territories under the trusteeship system.

Such action, in each instance, would be voluntary and be subject to a special agreement involving, whatever that might mean, "the states directly concerned."

ALREADY, however, the government of New Zealand has formally offered to place its mandate over Samoa under UNO trusteeship and Great Britain, France and Belgium are reported to have reached fairly complete agreement to do likewise with their mandates in Africa, namely, Tanganyika, the Cameroons, Ruanda Urundi and Togoland. Great Britain has also indicated her readiness to do the same with respect to Palestine and Trans-Jordan.

In addition, at Moscow the Big Three agreed to set up a five-year four-power trusteeship (the Big Three plus China) over Korea.

Still very much unsettled is what is to be done with Italy's former colonies, such as Cyrenaica, Tripolitania, Eritrea and Italian Somaliland and Japan's colonies. Some, like the Marshall, Marianas and Caroline Islands, Japan held under mandate from the League of Nations. Others, notably the Ryukus, the Bonins and the Volcano Islands (of which Iwo Jima is one) Japan owned outright.

It is these formerly Japanese-held territories which interest the United States most.

At San Francisco the American delegation was under constant notice from visiting Senators and others to do nothing that would in any degree involve a relinquishment of fairly absolute American control over some of those islands. This pressure, forcing the United States to take a far less idealistic stand on trusteeship than had been originally planned by the State Department, is reflected in the Charter.

Indeed, under the terms of the Charter, the United States could accept a trusteeship for any and every island in which it has an interest without in the slightest hurting our position. The duties imposed by the Charter on a trustee are not onerous and are in line with both our precepts and our practices in areas that have been dependent on us.

This is particularly true of places which, according to Article 82, may be designated as "strategic areas." For, as Article 83 stipulates:

"All functions of the United Nations relating to strategic areas, including the approval of the terms of the trusteeship agreements and of their alteration and amendment, shall be exercised by the Security Council."

This means that no provisions regarding the administration of any strategic area, such as Okinawa, that we may turn over to UNO trusteeship can be changed without our consent.

IN VIEW of the provisions of the Charter it is surprising that there was, as reported, any division of opinion among our delegation regarding America's position on trusteeship.

The clamor for outright ownership of conquered islands (this despite the clear-cut statement in the Atlantic Charter that we did not intend to annex any territory) has certainly weakened our moral position. At San Francisco and more recently during the UNO preparatory commission we let Russia take the leadership in this regard. But at the very least we ought to accept UNO trusteeship for any territory we continue to occupy.

This, apparently, is what President Truman believes, as he indicated at a recent press conference. It is a pity, however, that his emphasis was not so much on the acceptance of trusteeship for the Japanese islands now in our control, which is what he advocates, as on keeping those islands in our own hands.

At a time when the entire colonial world is seething with great ferment there should be more emphasis on trusteeship and less of a disposition to pursue a course of strategic imperialism. The latter is neither in our long-run interest nor the world's.

Stassen Urges Island Bases Trusteeships

Harold E. Stassen, Republican presidential possibility, yesterday declared that the United States should immediately declare itself for retention under UNO trusteeship of Pacific islands needed as bases for national security.

President Truman told a news conference Tuesday that this country intends to retain exclusive control over any former Japanese islands it needs for bases. He said other formerly Japanese-owned or mandated islands would be placed under UNO trusteeship.

Senator Magnuson (D., Wash.), meanwhile demanded acquisition of some British-owned bases in connection with any loan to England, thus spreading to both oceans current discussions of future American outposts.

Stessen Quoted

Stassen's declaration for UNO trusteeship of this Nation's Pacific bases was relayed through Clark M. Eichelberger, director of the American Association for the United Nations. Eichelberger said he telephoned the former governor of Minnesota and demobilized Navy captain, who was a member of the United States delegation which assisted in drafting the UNO charter.

He asked Stassen, Eichlberger said, if he did not think "that the United States Government should declare itself that newly acquired bases in the Pacific which are considered necessary for our security be ratained under trusteeship as provided for in the charter?"

"Yes", he said Stassen replied. "It is very important that the United States promptly propose to the United Nations the trusteeship basis on which we are willing to administer the Pacific islands."

Eichelberger said he asked if it were true that "the United States, which is in possession of these bases, would negotiate an agreement with the Security Council on the terms under which they would be placed under trusteeship, and therefore the veto of any other great power could not be used to prevent our fortifying the islands?"

Would Stay in Control

"Yes, that is true", he quoted Stassen. "Our original proposal, if accepted by the Security Council, will then control the administration of the islands. Therefore we can safeguard our essential security requirements. The veto could not force a change in the original strategic trusteeship agreements which we enter into. And if the original agreements are intelligently prepared with proper safeguards for our own security needs, there is no reason why the trusteeship cannot operate successfully throughout the Pacific."

Wants Bases Aired

Magnuson, a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and a member of the Senate Naval Committee, said the question of acquiring British island bases "essential to our defenses" should be raised before the proposed $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain is approved.

"I don't know why, under the loan," he said, "the bases can't be thrown in as part of the consideration. I wouldn't suggest it if it involved an economic loss for Britain. But most of them are located on otherwise barren islands and are of no commercial or military value to Britain or the Empire."

Magnuson may have an opportunity to present his proposition formally when the President sends Congress his promised special message on the British loan within the next few weeks.

Senator Urges Higher Prices As Tax Hedge

By the Associated Press

Senator Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) called yesterday for higher prices, higher wages, higher pensions—"Call it inflation if you want"—as the only way to handle the huge public debt.

The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee took his stand in an interview on the prospects of American farmers in 1946.

American producers, Thomas said, must be allowed higher average prices in a market ontrolled only by supply and demand.

Otherwise, he said, taxpayers cannot square their tax bills. And "We can't have another depression without the country going bankrupt."

Demand Price Hearings

The Oklahoma Senator expressed his views as two Republican Representatives from Wisconsin, Reed S. Murray and Lawrence H. Smith, issued separate demands on Congress to decide quickly what it plans to do about prices.

They introduced resolutions calling on the House Banking Committee to start hearings at once on extension of OPA and Government subsidy programs, both due to expire June 30. Each said such action would help curtail strikes.

Subsidies are Government funds paid to producers or proessors to permit them to operate profitably despite OPA ceilings on prices.

If either is abolished, Murray told reporters, living costs will soar and cause a new rash of strikes for wage adjustments.

Smith, principally concerned with the subsidy program, said its continuance is "imperative" to keep food and clothing prices down, and added in an interview:

"Some of us who were so violently opposed to subsidies originally are getting around to the point of thinking it is absolutely necessary that they continue now."

Need Money For Taxes

Thomas figured the people will be saddled with taxes of 35 billion dollars a year for some time to come "and we can't pay it at low price levels." He added:

"Take a man with a $100 tax bill. With cotton at 10 cents a pound, it takes two bales to pay the tax. With cotton at 20 cents a pound, one bale will pay it."

The Senator noted that many people ordinarily suffer when prices go up—wage earners and people living on pensions and annuities.

His solution: "As prices go up, increase wages, salaries and pensions comparably."

In support of his argument, Thomas compared things now to 1926. Counting 1926 levels as 100, he said, the price levels now are 107. Yet the national debt is approaching 100 billion dollars, he said as against 20 billion dollars in 1926.

"We just can't get along on the kind of price levels we have now," Thomas asserted. "It is unthinkable, and yet a lot of people cry out about inflation in the face of comparison like that.

"Call it inflation if you want, I don't care what you call it. We must make money to pay taxes."

No Black Market Found

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 16 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Edwin L. Sibert, U.S. Army intelligence chief in Europe, said today there was no evidence of an organized German black market in the American occupation zone.

U. S. to Release 20,000 German From Prisons

Frankfurt, Jan. 16, (U.P.).—Twenty thousand interned Germans—minor civil officials, industrialists and members of organizations not under war crimes indictments—may be released under a War Department order, American occupation authorities announced today.

Lieut. Gen. Lucius Clay, deputy military governor of the United States occupation zone, said "perhaps 20,000 of the 117,000" arrested automatically when American troops marched into Germany will be freed.

"We've got to clean out our jails to make room for others we expect to put there," the general told a press conference.

Officials and Industrialists

Groups not facing war crimes indictments, nor likely to, are burgomeisters, police officials, industrialists as a category, and Germans serving in government positions in countries occupied by Germany before her defeat.

Clay said the interned Germans would be considered individually for release.

The Washington directive, he added, followed a military government request for action on the cases of thousands of Germans now interned whose organizations have not been charged with war crimes.

Does Not Include SS Men

The general explained that the 117,000 internees did not include SS men in custody. He said indictments against SS troops, the Hitler Jugend and other notorious Nazi bodies will be carried out either at Nuerenberg or similar tribunals.

Clay's remark that more prison space is needed indicated that further indictments for war crimes against organizations can be expected, with the mandatory arrest of their entire membership.

Discussing the forthcoming elections in the American zone—Germany's first free elections in 13 years—Clay estimated that over one-thir dof the zone's 12 million rural residents would vote during the next two weeks.

Five Army Prisoners Flee

San Francisco, Jan. 16 (AP).—Five military prisoners, one of them serving a life term for murder, overpowered a guard and escaped from the Presidio Army guardhouse last night. The lifer is Albert T. Benton, 29, Tarrant City, Ala., sentenced for the murder of a Filipino girl.

Bataan Yanks Humiliated in Manila March

Manila, Jan. 15 (U.P.).—Prisoners of Corregidor were forced to march in humiliation through Manila's principal thoroughfares, witnesses testified today at the war crimes trial of Lieut. Gen. Maraharu Homma, commander of Japanese forces at Corregidor and Batan.

Staff Sergt. Thomas Bogie, Corregidor veteran, said he walked 5 hours under a torrid sun, without water or rest. His statement was corroborated by the Rev. Father Ulrich Arcand of Montreal, former members of the Apostolic delegation in Manila.

"It was a pitiful sight. The prisoners weren't marching. Rather, they were dragging themselves," Father Arcand testified.

"Most of them fere hatless despite the intense heat, while Japanese horses and mules were kept in the shade and given water. There must have been at least 10,000 Americans. Filipinos who rushed forward and threw them bananas, cigarettes and food were brutally pushed back by Japanese with guns and swords."

Throughout the day prosecution witnesses of varied nationality—Canadian, Estonian, Egyptian, Spanish and Belgian as well as Igorot and Tagalog natives—came forward to tell of prisoners' mistreatment at the hands of the Japanese.

An Igorot, Arsenio Sumegang, said he saw a Japanese doctor perform an appendectomy on a prisoner, using only a common knife and apparently without anesthesia. After the operation, the prisoner, identified as William Bovelle, was yanked from the table and dragged to a sleeping place on bare cement floor.

"Next morning I brought him some milk, but he was dead," Sumeganga testified.

Damaged Tropship Located, Under Escort

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—The troopship Henry Baldwin, carrying 589 soldiers, which radioed a call for help, has been located about 350 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, by a Coast Guard cutter and is under escort to Argentina, Newfoundland, the Navy said today. The Army transport, homebound from Antwerp, is expected to reach port tomorrow morning. Heavy seas cracked the afterdeck of the ship, but the Navy said it was not shipping water.

Harry F. Byrd, Senator from Virginia since 1933, is a direct descendant of Colonel William Byrd II, who founded Richmond in 1737.

Legion Honors Bradley

Post Staff Photo

GIVEN MEDAL—Fred D. Fraser (right), past national vice commander, presents the American Legion's Distinguished Service Medal to Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans Administration. The presentation was made Tuesday evening at the Legion's annual ball, at which Bradley was guest of honor

9 Million More Acres in Food Than in 1945, Is New U. S. Goal

By the Associated Press

Final government goals for 1946 cultivated food, livestock feed, fiber and other crops call for 9,169,100 acres more than was planted last year.

This is nearly one million higher than was recommended six weeks ago by the Agriculture Department.

The objective was announced yesterday by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in a statement declaring that farmers "have pointed the way toward a full, balanced production" designed to help give the nation a high standard of living.

The vital goals are set at 296,001,000 acres of cultivated crops compared with 286,831,900 last year. The department's earlier recommendation was 295,087,300 acres. Revisions were made in response to suggestions of state and local farm officials and leaders.

Larger acreages of sugar beets, rice, dry beans, flaxseed and some feed grain crops were made in the revised blueprint.

The state and local officials had recommended somewhat larger acreages of peanuts, potatoes and burley tobacco, but goals for these crops were kept at the department's suggested levels.

Goals for livestock and livestock products call for a 15 per cent reduction below last year in the case of eggs, 17 per cent for poultry and slight decreases in milk and beef cattle. The spring pig crop goal is about the same as last year's output.

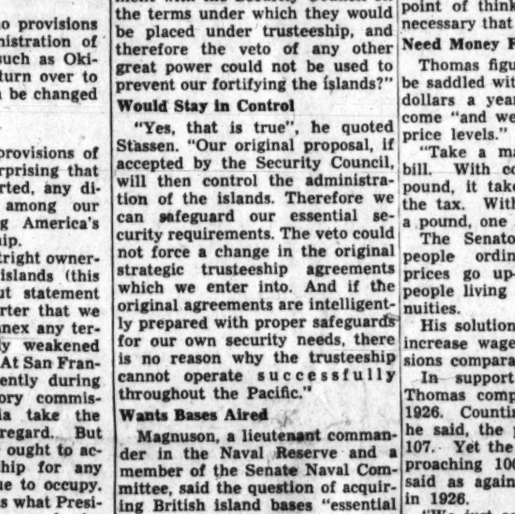
The Nation's reserve supply of wheat may be reduced this year to the lowest level since 1938 due to a heavy export demand.

Such a possibility was pictured yesterday by the Agriculture Department in a report which said that world needs for the bread grain are very great and considerably exceed the available supply in principal exporting countries.

Wheat Threatened

The Department said American reserves may be reduced below 200,000,000 bushels by July 1, the beginning of the marketing season for the 1946 wheat crop. The reserve, or carryover supply, last July 1 was 281,000,000 bushels. The size of the reserve next July will be determined in large measure, the Department said, by willingness of farmers to sell wheat they now hold, and upon the quantities exported. The Department has received reports that some farmers are holding wheat for a possible higher price. Half of the Nation's supply on January 1 remained in the hands of the farmers.

The followers of Anubis, Egyptian gods of the entombed and first Egyptian embalmer, discovered the protective qualities of asphalt, and used it for preserving the mummies of their rulers.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, January 17, 1946

Mrs. Gannon's Kingdom

In the local telephone strike, which has now completed its seventh day, it is well to give things their proper name. The intelligence of the public is insulted by Mrs. Mary Gannon, the local union boss, when she calls the strike a continuous session of the membership. But its curiosity must have been aroused as to how Mrs. Gannon does it. The device is the power accruing from the maintenance of membership clause, whereby she insists that when she drops recalcitrants from the union, the company also shall fire them. The management so far has not obeyed the imperious lady's edicts, but the fear that Mrs. Gannon might at any time be granted this prerogative is forever present in the operators' minds.

The cause of the strike itself is evidence that Mrs. Gannon has the dictator itch. It has nothing to do with wages, nothing to do with any national negotiations. The stoppage was ordered because of an objection on the part of the union—meaning Mrs. Gannon—to the long established duties of the local supervisors. The general charge which is flying about the continuous session is that a spy system has been installed, that the supervisors are working the operators at "feverish pitch." We have inquired into the conditions of the operators' employment, and find that in the contract provision is made for the arbitration of two types of grievances. One has to do with failure to fulfill the terms of the contract, the other relates to what this strike is about, namely, unfair treatment of individual operators by the company. It is the company's contention that only one case of unfair treatment has arisen having anything in common with present complaints, and that this was proved to have been frivolous.

Thus, if this position cannot be controverted, we come to another plain statement of the disputation. It is Mrs. Gannon's attempt to usurp the management. She has refused even to meet with the supervisors for discussion of the improvement of the telephone service. The supervisors' duties cannot be the subject of arbitration unless the company wished to step down in favor of Mrs. Gannon. For the same reason the supervisors cannot be subject to Mrs. Gannon's orders. The duties, as they have been exercised these last 20 years, were listed by Mrs. Gannon herself before the War Labor Board in October, 1944. They are all concerned with the improvement of operating practice, as, for instance, in remedying public complaints of slow answers.

Thus, till we get evidence to the contrary, we see in this strike nothing but a bid for power by one of the petty tyrants from which organized labor is now suffering, and an instance of a purposeful suspension of utility service. In the circumstances we think that here is a case not only for consideration in connection with pending labor legislation but also in relation to violation of the Smith-Connally Act.

Picture Of America

An overseas information program about America is, as President Truman characterized it, "an integral part of the conduct of our foreign affairs." When the President last August instructed the Secretary of State to consolidate the various foreign information efforts carried on during the war by several Federal agencies and to formulate a continuing informational program, he stated that its function should be to present a "full and fair picture of American life and of the aims and policies of the United States Government." The definition seems to us an ideal one. Since our foreign policy is one of friendship to all the world, we can do nothing better to implement it than to help people everywhere to know the truth about us.

This is not, save in the most general sense, a selling program, and it embraces none of the sinister elements of propaganda. As Mr. Byrnes put it in his letter to the President the other day announcing the creation of an Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs within the State Department, "There never was a time, even in the midst of war, when it was so necessary to replace prejudice with truth, distortion with balance, and suspicion with understanding." During the war, of course, we used psychological warfare as a weapon against our enemies. There is no longer any need for this sort of activity. But there is greater need than ever for promoting understanding by a frank revelation to our friends of our policies and purposes.

At its most elementary level, this involves an effort to give people abroad an accurate, instead of a garbled, version of statements made by the President, of legislation enacted by Congress, of policies undertaken by our Department of State. But it should, of course, go beyond this, though our doubt is whether activity beyond the provision of documentary evidence behind the news should be conducted within the State Department. Our thought as to this activity is that a separate body should be established on the model of the British Council or the Alliance Francais with nuclei in American libraries situated abroad. By this means foreigners would come to know what life is like in the United States, what we are doing here to solve our social and economic problems, how our constitutional democracy operates. It should tell the story of American industry, of American advancements in science and medicine and education, of great undertakings such as TVA. It should, in short, satisfy the curiosity about America which is felt everywhere and make readily available the means of understanding our way of life. This is fundamental to the leadership we hope to exercise in the postwar world.

Demobilization

General Eisenhower's careful and comprehensive account of the Army's demobilization program, presented on Tuesday to a joint meeting of Senators and Representatives, should resolve at least one of the basic sources of GI discontent. It puts an end to uncertainty. The Chief of Staff has issued a demobilization directive calling for release by April 30 of all nonvolunteer enlisted men with 45 points or with 30 months' service and release by June 30 of all nonvolunteer enlisted men with 40 points or with 24 months' service. There are no "ifs" about this program. It is a hard-and-fast commitment. It assures every soldier eligible for discharge—and there are about three million in this category—that he will be a civilian by next summer.

The definiteness of the general's pledge will not, of course, allay the homesickness of men long separated from their families; it will not make them any less eager to exchange the restrictive security of uniformed life for the job hunting and tax paying of civilian freedom. It is a pledge which, in any event, falls short of the "hope" expressed some time ago by General Marshall that all men with two years' service would be discharged this spring. The delay will inevitably produce heartache. But it is a great deal better, certainly, than the fear prevalent among the men still overseas that their service might be indefinitely prolonged.

Moreover, the Chief of Staff has offered a sound and reasonable explanation for the delay. It seems to us that there is merit in Representative Bradley's suggestion that General Eisenhower present this explanation directly to the men in the Army by radio. It would clear up the misconceptions upon which much of the recently manifested perturbation was founded and it would let the men know that their commanding officer is not indifferent to their feelings. The simple fact is that demobilization has progressed more rapidly than the Army thought possible or than replacements make feasible. "If we were to continue shipping men home at the rate we reached during the past few months," General Eisenhower said, "about April . . . we would literally have 'run out of Army.' That is the reason for the slowdown."

GM Attitude

The precipitate way in which General Motors threw out the Garrison fact-finding report was no testimony to the industrial statesmanship which the public has the right to expect of great corporations. Nor did it reflect even commonsense. Automobile costs have been thrust into the realm of imponderables by the pending decision to put up the price of the industry's main raw material, namely, steel. If GM had postponed a decision on a wage increase for its workers till this basic issue had been decided, such a postponement would have been justified economically as well as tactically. Its position would have been understood, moreover, by the American people. As it is, GM, by its abrupt and unconditional rejection of the presidential board's findings, has put itself in a wrong light. All through its vague statement there runs the objection not so much to the board's findings as to the presidential procedure in appointing a board. Yet fact-finding boards are at least 44 years old; Theodore Roosevelt set up a fact-finding board to deal with the 1902 anthracite strike.

We agree unreservedly with the GM view that ability to pay, whether determined by an official fact-finding board or by the employer himself, cannot be regarded as the sole determining factor in fixing wages. If it were, standardization of wages by occupational groups within industries would be impossible. The company with the highest earnings would have to pay the highest wages—in other words, prosperous companies would be penalized, and the incentive to lower costs and increased efficiency would be seriously impaired, if not destroyed. However, in this issue the fact-finding report agrees with GM. Instead of making the earning capacity of the company a yardstick for determining what to pay, the fact-finding board asked what other companies and industries were doing to meet present-day wage adjustment problems. And it concluded that if wage adjustments were limited to the 13½ cents GM was prepared to grant, the company "would fall definitely into the lower groups of employers who have been granting wage increases, and that if it were to make an adjustment of 16 cents or more, it would be in the category of highest-paying employers, and in the position of leadership of American industry which it has occupied in the past."

At that point consideration was given to questions of earning capacity and of GM's prospects of profitable production. Of course, some forecasting of future production and probable profits had to be ventured in order to arrive at a decision regarding the reasonableness of recommendations for wage increases. At the same time the board noted that there is "nothing new in this practice of considering ability to pay as one, but only one, of the factors in a wage controversy, to be given as much or as little weight, in conjunction with other factors, as the nature of the case may warrant." It also called attention to the fact that GM itself, when opposing union wage demands in 1942, presented to the National War Labor Board data related to reduced profits and dividends, not for the purpose of pleading inability to pay, but as a factor to be taken into account by the WLB in reaching a decision.

GM's summary rejection of the fact-finding board's recommendations is due, as we have said, to the methods of procedure followed rather than to the substance of the recommendations. The company objects to having an official agency decide what it ought to pay its workers. That is the chief burden of a reply that is in reality a protest. We agree that decisions handed down by official agencies are not a product of collective bargaining. On the contrary, they testify to a breakdown of collective bargaining. Agreements obtained through direct negotiation between employers and employes stand a much better chance of assuring efficient operation. Unfortunately in this instance the company and the union were so far apart in their offers and demands that collective bargaining afforded no hope of settlement without outside intervention. In such a situation, the only way to bring about peace is either to wage battle until one side is exhausted, or to try to bring the parties together by outside intervention. The second method seems to us the only possible method in this year of grace.

Open Skies

The atmosphere in which international air transport was trying to develop at the outbreak of war was incredibly restrictive. Authority to operate internationally was doled out sparingly. Every nation fought to protect its air sovereignty against foreign invasion. Without these restrictions more progress could have been made in bringing international air transport out of the stage of infancy. Now, under the impetus of war, both transport building and flying have come of age. It would be a grievous setback to intercommunication if government restrictions were allowed to throttle the service it could render to all mankind.

At Chicago a year ago the nations of the world sought to free the nascent industry of peacetime shackles. The parley found a common ground on technical standardization. An international regulatory body was set up called the Provisional International Civil Aviation Organization: PICAO for short. Air freedom was established in flying across a country without special permission, in making stops for refuelling, in carrying passengers on a reasonable direct line to their destinations, with the privilege of dropping them en route, and in doing the same thing on a return flight. These rights embraced what have come to be called the four freedoms of the air. There is a fifth freedom, namely, the right to pick up passengers en route. This is the freedom that the United States, with its highly developed aviation industry, fought in vain to secure at Chicago.

It is the prosecution of the case for this fifth freedom that will dominate the British-American air conference now meeting in Bermuda. The British are loathe to grant it out of a fear that they might lose their empire and European markets to the developed and aggressive American industry. Perhaps the American delegation will not be able to soften the British in this respect at the Bermuda parley. But the British face risks in holding to their position. The amazing industry that has been built up in the United States is bursting to fly everywhere. If the British do not grant intermediate stops, there may be other European countries which will, and London may then find itself faced with competitors for the role of being the air hub of Europe. It is a dilemma for the British to choose between endangering their home industry and losing a central position in Europe for international traffic.

Other issues confronting the Bermuda conferees may be more easily soluble. A furor was created two months ago when the British withdrew privileges from Pan American because Pan American had unilaterally reduced its fare from the standard set by the International Air Transport Association. The British position at the time was misinterpreted. It was said that they wanted the rate to be set at British levels, which are much higher than American levels. In point of fact, they did not want a rate war, nor does anybody else. A rate structure agreed to by IATA, with mutually satisfactory policing by PICAO against subsidization, might be agreeable to the British, though they realize that, in spite of their lower wage levels, they cannot compete with the American lines. Frequency of service, which the British wish to restrict severely, is another British-American stumbling block. In this respect the British position is weakest of all. The stream of world traffic can no more be dammed up artificially by air than it can by steamship.

ICE CRACKING

This weather snaps the shrinking ice
With a noise like great trees splitting,
And skaters, tripped by the running cracks,
Before they know it are sitting.

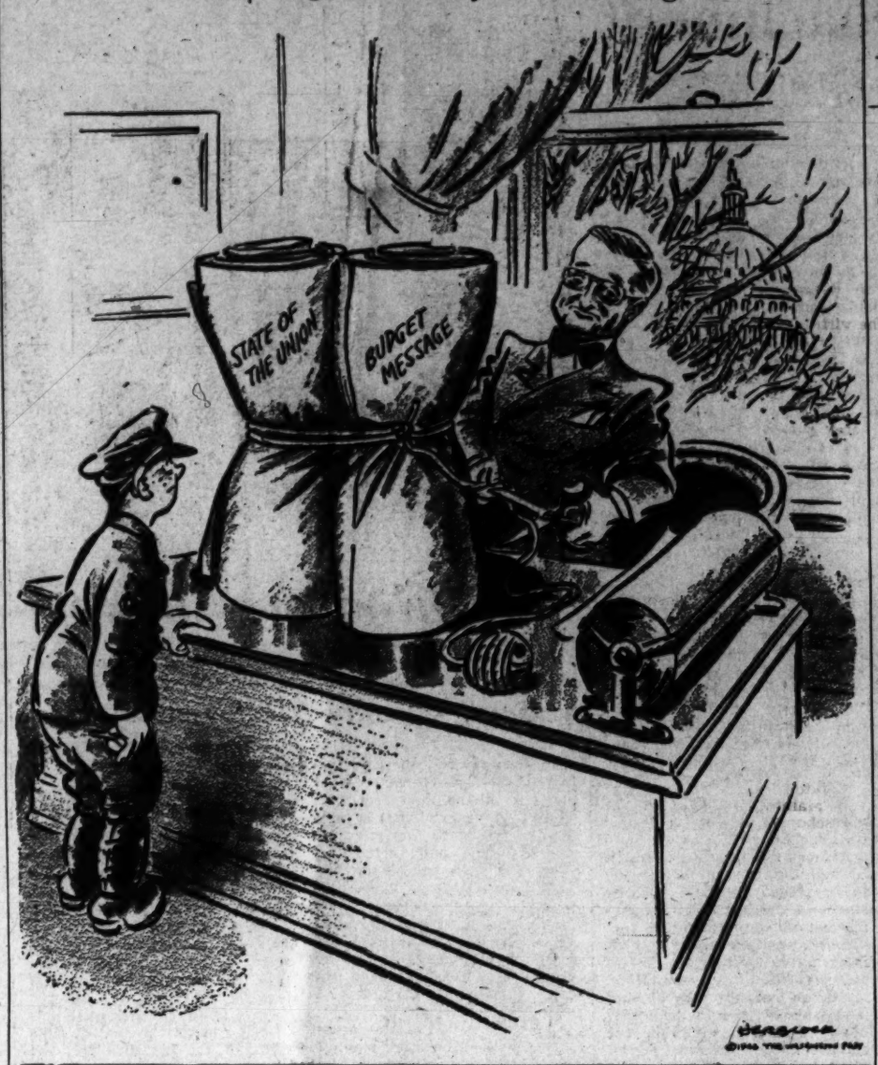
On lone ponds in the wilderness
The ice must crack like that:
A minor thunder without a man
To hear or wonder at,

A snake-track jerking from shore to shore
Like lightning to the thunder
But frozen, as in a photograph
With the sky forever asunder.

The echo wanders the empty woods
And finding no one to hear
Dies unexpressed; we should not know,
But the record in ice is clear.

A. PERL

The Large Economy-Size Package



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Nurses' Aides

At a meeting of the board of trustees of the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association, held on December 5, 1945, it was the unanimous feeling of those present that the Red Cross nurses' aides had done an outstanding piece of work for Maryland and District of Columbia hospitals during the war.

It was likewise the unanimous feeling that such a service, in the face of the apparent ever-increasing demand for hospital beds, is needed in peacetime, and it was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association go on record to request the American Red Cross to continue the training of nurses' aides and to promote the spirit of service among the aides to the end that hospitals may have the benefit of their help as a continuing service.

MERRELL L. STOUT,
President, Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5.

FEPC

President Truman's indorsement of the proposal for a permanent fair employment practices commission is welcome proof that he intends to followe the Roosevelt policies in the important work of trying to eliminate racial discrimination in job opportunities. It is also a significant comment on the unreality of party platform pledges. For the Democrats did not in their 1944 platform promise a permanent F.E.P.C. bill, out of deference to the strength of the reactionary Southern Democrats, while the Republicans made a specific pledge to support such legislation. Yet in most Northern States, except New York, the Republicans in the State Legislature voted almost solidly against F.E.P.C. bills and the Democrats voted solidly for them. In Connecticut, for example, every Democrat in the State Legislature voted for such a bill and all the Republicans except four either voted against it, or, with the same effect, voted to bury it in committee. In Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan there was the same pattern of overwhelming Democratic support and equally overwhelming Republican opposition.

Citizens who believe that racial discrimination is un-American and should be stopped in employment policies by law ought to support President Truman wholeheartedly by writing their Congressmen accordingly. Especially the Republican leaders need to be reminded of their party's pledge.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS
New York City, Jan. 11.

"Displaced Persons"

It seems to me that we are rapidly approaching a point where important political and moral issues become obscured through the use of terms and words which confuse their real meaning.

I refer specifically to the expression "displaced persons" which has come into general use. I feel that it would be most advisable from every point of view to discard this appellation. Some other descriptive term should be found.

The term "displaced" to many people sounds very much like "dispossessed" and dispossessed in turn frequently connotes shiftlessness on the part of people who have been subjected to such proceedings.

Merely to talk about "displaced persons" conveys this erroneous idea to many people and fails to convey the urgent recognition of the German brutality and bestiality accorded the French, Dutch and Belgian citizens of all creeds and political opinions forcibly brought into Germany for slave labor.

V. G. B.
New York City, Jan. 7.

Merchant Marine

Nineteen forty-five has seen the enemies of freedom surrender unconditionally. During the years of war and the year preceding the entry of the United States into the war, the U. S. Merchant Marine has been sailing the seas of the world, braving the perils of the sea, facing the additional dangers of aerial, surface and subsurface attack.

Crews have huddled night after night behind blacked-out port holes on darkened ships. They were kept incommunicado from port to port because of strict radio silence, broken only in cases of dire emergency.

They rode ships loaded to the plimsole marke with the tools of war—high explosives, high-test gasoline and supplies. They, in their desire to do their bit, carried out their perilous duties alongside the armed forces in combat areas, often under attack. They faced the dangers of submarines, planes and mines. That there was danger is borne out by the fact that over 6000 men of the Merchant Marine were killed or are missing. Many spent long, weary months—even years—in enemy prison camps.

They were mobilized for duty long before the armed forces of the country were called to action by United States entry into the war. They will be, of necessity, on active duty for some time to come, bringing home the armed forces, and supplying the forces of occupation, our allies and the liberated peoples of the world.

Is it, then, asking too much that they be accorded the same benefits and recognition that is being heaped upon the armed forces?

The officers and crew members of ships lying at anchor in various ports of the world are anxious to get home, the motor ship Cape Fairweather, on which I am now serving, loaded in great haste with high explosive demolition bombs intended for use in the invasion of Japan, left the States the middle of last May. She arrived at Saipan on June 18. Now, after 28 weeks—196 days—she is still at Saipan loaded with her original cargo.

This is not just an isolated case. The Cape Fairweather is but one of nearly 50 ships here at Saipan, all in the same predicament. The crews on these ships have watched other ships, fresh from the States, glide past their anchorages, dock, discharge their cargoes and sail out again for home. Some of them loaded stateside and returned to Saipan to discharge and sail again. These crews have seen the war end and nearly half the armed forces in the Pacific areas evacuated. They have seen the units to which their cargoes were consigned disbanded and returned to the States.

We have asked the port authorities to take action to send our ships back home, but they say they lack the authority. When pressed they refer us to the Army. When we approach the Army we are referred back to the Navy. And so we continue to swing idly at anchor week after week, month after month, collecting barnacles.

(Ens.) EDWIN R. KNOWLES,
USMS.
Saipan, Dec. 31.

"Evict Starlings"

I heartily endorse the suggestion on January 14 by Dorothy A. Lister, anent the starling nuisance.

ESTHER E. PETERSON.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Art For Latin America

I have just returned from the exhibition of American art—engravings, woodblocks, drawings—which prior to its shipment to Latin America, under the auspices of the Department of State, is being held at the Pan American Union.

Having lived for a good number of years in Latin America, where I had to witness former well-meant and completely unsuccessful attempts at telling Latin Americans about our "cultura," I cannot but marvel that we are again sending as representative of our art the kind of pictures which can only be received unfavorably. The drawings, etc., exhibited at the Pan American Union may be excellent examples representing certain trends, technique, etc., but the lines, squares, dots, circles, splotches, with a title and name underneath, which dominate the exhibit, will only confirm to the Latin American, whose knowledge derives from the study of the old masters, that the "coloso del norte" continues to be less a child, proudly showing the long-suffering family friends what it drew that morning at nursery school.

Whoever chose these pictures may be an artist himself, with all the extensive knowledge requisite, but with no knowledge of Latin-American psychology and taste. And most disappointing is the fact that despite all the "new brooms" in the State Department, the same mistakes are being repeated.

INTERESTED.
Washington, Jan. 9.

Acquittal for McVay

With reference to your editorial of January 8, "Pardon for McVay," I would like to make a brief comment. The Secretary of the Navy as the reviewing authority may *disapprove the findings* of the court, thereby effecting an acquittal. That is what I would ask him to do if I were addressing him rather than ask him to mitigate if not entirely remit the sentence. Disapprove the finding (assuming there has been a finding of guilty), and there will be no sentence.

I feel that the choice of the word "pardon" in your headline was unfortunate and that it associates with matters entirely separate from the circumstances of this affair.

CAPT. RICHARD S. FIELD,
USN, Retired.
Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 11.

Editor's Note: Our correspondent is, of course, quite right.

Suggested Action

In response to the President's request for the American people to make their opinions known to the Congress, we ask that action be taken upon the following proposals as quickly as possible:

1. End all strikes at once. Either by a fact-finding board as the President wishes or by any other equitable means.
2. Give authority to keep prices down until production has reached the stage where prices will be governed by competition.
3. Put a stop to this asinine Pearl Harbor probe and let the energy be used for the future.
4. Pass the full employment bill.
5. Vote for a United Armed Service.
6. Let's suggest to all the States a uniform and standard educational policy, for all public schools.

Summary: To accept world leadership we must prove that democracy, in peace as in war, can settle its future swiftly and with foresight.

We Americans and the people of the world are looking forward to an atmosphere of peace and security. Let's start at home and work outward.

MR. AND MRS. E. G. BISHOP.
Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 7.

Women As Nuisances

By Malvina Lindsay

Political Weapon

ONCE AGAIN women are realizing that the technique of obtaining a mink coat won't get them a voice in public affairs. Hence they are facing the necessity of brushing up on the old nuisance approach.

Only half a dozen women sit with 220 men in the first meeting of the United Nations General Assembly in London, though women predominate in the electorates of most of the countries represented. In New York, beginning Saturday, women from 30 countries at a conference called by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, will discuss what to do about this. They will also consider how women can invade more of the top national and international seats of power from which they are now conspicuously excluded.

There is a growing feeling among women leaders, particularly those in the United States, that they must get out their old crusading weapons of the nineteenth century and go after more political recognition. Those in charge of the New York conference believe the failure of so many countries to name women to the General Assembly was due largely to women leaders not having capitalized and hammered on the recognition they were given in the United Nations Charter. Here was the greatest recognition of the rights and responsibilities of women the world had known, yet women did not grab their opportunity and insist on these privileges being granted.

SIX TIMES in the Charter appears the pledge that women shall be eligible with men to participate in the United Nations' activities. When this was adopted, many politically conscious women relaxed in the thought that an end had at last come to their going in delegations to call on annoyed and cagey men officials, and to resorting to underground contact work to get members of their sex named to boards and offices.

But the promises of the Charter were like those of a summer romance. Only a sprinkling of women showed up in the preliminary meetings of the four subsidiary international bodies set up by the United Nations. The United States adhered to the same pattern in all its appointments—one woman delegate and one woman adviser with overwhelming numbers of men. Yet three of these organizations were concerned with fields in which women's talents lie—food, education and culture and social rehabilitation.

In the delegation to the General Assembly one woman was appointed—but no woman alternate. A little group of women representatives of national organizations who worked indefatigably for that much recognition for their sex in the American delegation, doubt seriously if it would have been granted if they had not bestirred themselves.

IT HAD BEEN expected that the activity of women in the European resistance movements would bring more of them into the United Nations. But no country sent more than one woman delegate to the General Assembly and only six put women on their delegations.

None of women's past advances, the right to higher education, to the vote, to business and professional opportunities, has been obtained by smiles and blandishment, but rather by courageous and persistent demand, even when it meant embarrassment and ridicule. Even now, despite the fact a new world is supposedly in the making, the world makers generally belong to the school of socially obsolete "gentlemen" who think a "lady's" place at national and international meetings is where official wives are found—in a spectator's box wearing a corsage.

Most head men in governments, both right and left wing, take this attitude. Hence it looks as if women in order to bring their viewpoints into international affairs and to insure that the spirit of the United Nations Charter is not violated, will have to make nuisances of themselves in the way their mothers and grandmothers did when they wanted to go to the ballot box or to have the county poor farm cleaned up.

This role is distasteful to most women. Yet they recognize they cannot afford to let their new international privileges fall into disuse. And to let the budding United Nations, or their own governments, fail to give them adequate voice at this time would give lurking Fascists cause for mirth. There is too much at stake for them to depend on the devious and uncertain charm school approach.

Required Reading

Malvina Lindsay has the remarkable faculty of hitting the nail on the head, no matter what her subject. I have laughed and I have wept and I have torn my hair with her. With her, mind you, never at her. For humor, common sense and versatility, she heads the list.

The particular article that has galvinated me into action was "Give the President a Hand." This article is a masterpiece. Tucked away on a corner of page 5B on January 8, some people may have missed it. It should be required reading for the "National Society of Gripers" and that includes us all.

SARA FAY WAIT.
Washington, Jan. 9.

Gov. Tuck Attacks U. S. Encroachment

On South Portico

Tuck Is 61st Va. Governor To Take Oath

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—Rotun, genial William Munford Tuck, of South Boston, became Virginia's sixty-first Governor as he took the oath of office at 12:27 p. m. today.

Chief Justice Preston W. Campbell administered the oath as the new chief executive of the Commonwealth stood on the south portico of the Capitol in the presence of congressmen, high State officials, high ranking Marine officers and other distinguished guests.

Immediately preceding the oath to the Governor, Justice C. Vernon Sprately administered the oath to Lieut. Gov. Lewis Preston Collins of Marion, who succeeds Mr. Tuck, and Justice Herbert B. Gregory swore in Attorney General Abram P. Staples, who is beginning a new term.

The ceremonies took place in cold weather that had the guests bundled in their overcoats, but the sun bathed the portico and tended to lessen the chill.

The Governor's wife, who has lived all her life in South Boston, donned a smart moss green suit with matching hat to see—from a vantage point—the ceremonies which made her Virginia's first lady shortly after noon today.

Escorted by her son, Lt. Lester L. Dillard, USNR, who now is on terminal leave after serving as gunnery officer aboard the battleship Missouri, she sat with wives of other new state officials in the front row on the south portico of the State Capitol Building to see her husband sworn in as Governor and hear his inaugural address.

Next to her was Preston Collins, jr., son of the new lieutenant-governor, then his mother, Mrs. Lewis Preston Collins, of Marion, who wore a black coat with silver fox collar and brown hat, and then Mrs. Abram P. Staples, whose husband was administered the oath as Attorney General. She chose a mink coat and small taupe feather hat and, like both Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. Collins, wore a corsage of orchids.

State's Independence Threatened, He Says At Inauguration

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—Asserting that a movement for the centralization of power in Washington has grown by leaps and bounds, Gov. William Munford Tuck declared in his inaugural address today that if the expansion "of Federal activities into State fields continues it will result in the virtual abolition of the States."

Withholding his specific legislative recommendations until Monday when he will have a special message to the General Assembly, the 49-year-old lawyer devoted the greater part of his 30-minute address to "the danger to our State independence involved in the custom of congressional grants, with their consequent regulation of our home affairs by Federal agencies."

Criticizes FEPC

He cited the Fair Employment Practices Committee as an example of undesirable Federal regulation of "domestic affairs," vigorously opposed Federal grants for schools, highways, and unemployment compensation, and proposed that the imposition of taxes for these purposes, and their administration, be left in the hands of the States.

The World War I Marine, standing bareheaded on the inaugural platform on the south portico of the Capitol, warned Virginians that the maintenance of the State's higher school standards, which he commended, would eventually call for increases in State, and perhaps local, taxation, "if and when the revenues derived from the present tax structures prove inadequate for that purpose," but declared that he was confident that the people of Virginia preferred that the schools be financed through State and local revenues "rather than through the medium of Federal taxation with its accompanying outside interference."

Indorses Health Program

The new Governor also indorsed the expansion of organized State health services to every county in the State and called for the encouragement of young Virginians to remain on the farm through the services of the State Department of Agriculture, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the extension services and other agencies "which have pointed the way for soil conservation and improvement, better living conditions and increased earning power."

Early in his address, Governor Tuck attacked the policy of increasing Federal grants to the States.

"Under the emergencies of war," he said, "we have seen the Federal bureaus and agencies take complete control of our everyday affairs, and the affairs of industry, commerce and trade. This was undoubtedly a necessary step in the successful prosecution of the war, and has been cheerfully accepted by the people. But we must be ever conscious fo the fact that many of them may not be dsicontniued when the proper time arrives.

'Under Guise of War'

"Also there have been other regulations of domestic affairs adopted under the guise of war measures which had no real purpose of aiding the war effort. I will mention but one of them, but it is illustrative of many others. I have in mind the creation of the Fair Employment Practices Committee. It has the power to send a Federal agent int othe States and tell us who shall be or remain employed in our businesses and industries, who shall have the right to work therein and who shall not have this right.

"Outstanding political leaders, both Democratic and Republican, are now advocating that the Congress continue this committee on a permanent peacetime basis. One does not have to be a constitutional lawyer to perceive that this invasion of a private individual's right to select his own employes on the basis of efficiency, or for any other reason, or such an individual's right to be so selected, is but the first step in the complete destruction of all his personal liberties.

"We may be sure that other measures equally as objectionable will follow if Congress yields to the pressure groups which are advocating this one. These pressure groups, who reside in some of the big cities, are very influential for the reason that they are supposed to virtually control the election results in aha lf dozen pivotal States which have the largest electoral votes.

Praises Farmers

He mentioned the long hours of farm people to produce the necessities of life and the workers in industry who have "forged the sinews of war" and declared that all deserve and will have the "consideration of Virginia to which their efforts entitle them."

He praised Governor Darden's administration as one of "brilliant leadership," and declared Virginia has a fine government, "the peer of that of any of the States," but that it is not perfect "and we should not allow ourselves to become too well-satisfied with it."

It would have been easier and more pleasant, Governor Tuck concluded, to have omitted reference to the "painful subject of taxation" and to have suggested that when conditions become less prosperous, "we have but to turn to Washington for relief."

"But taking this easy and pleasant course would not have been consistent with the duties and responsibilities of a Virginia chief executive as I conceive them."

A crowd estimated at close to 6000 persons was on hand to watch the parade get under way from Capital Square at 10:30 a. m. The intense cold, however, soon took much of the joy out of watching the passers-by, who spectators commented were "at least moving" and by the time the parade had completed its round of downtown Richmond less than 2000 people lined the sidewalks to watch the colorful assembly go by.

Md. Revises School Bus Standards

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—The State Department of Education has revised its standards for school buses to conform with national requirements decided on last fall at a meeting of the National Council of Chief State School Officers, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, president of the council and State superintendent of schools, disclosed today.

The new standards, which he said were adopted to promote safety, efficiency and economy, were adopted by the council at a convention in Jacksons Mill, W. Va., last November 3. They include:

1. Elimination of the "Stop!" sign formerly lettered on the backs of the buses, and replacement with a semaphore-type of signal, which can be seen by vehicles going either way, and invites cars behind the bus to stop only when the bus itself is about to halt.
2. An improved heater-ventilation system guaranteed not to induce noxious fumes into the buses.
3. Windows that open far enough for good ventilation in hot weather, but not far enough for children to get heads and arms through. The new windows will be capable of being entirely removed easily and quickly, if this is necessary to free the victims of an overturned bus.
4. Interior designs eliminating projections that might injure passengers thrown from their seats, removal of jump-seats, and construction of a safety bar around the driver to prevent his arms from being jostled while driving.
5. Rear bumpers designed to prevent hitching of rides and tows.
6. Non skid floors and steps.
7. Location of gas tanks and filling ports entirely outside the body of the bus and in a position thought least likely to drench occupants with the fuel in the event of an accident.
8. Distribution of the vehicle's weight so that not more than 75 per cent of the gross tonnage rests on the rear axle.
9. Bodies of sufficient strength to support the entire weight of a loaded bus on its top or side if it overturned.

Prince William Quota Lacks $300

Manassas, Va., Jan. 16 (Spl.).—Approximately $300 is needed to meet the quota for the annual seal sale campaign to raise funds to fight tuberculosis in Prince William County. To date, a total of $1810 has been realized from the sale of Christmas seals and from contributions of county organizations. The county quota is $2118.

Residents who would like to donate to the cause, are requested to contact any of the following district chairmen: Mrs. Richard Maggard, Manassas; Mrs. J. Frank McInteer, Quantico; Mrs. Eva K. Garner, Occoquan; Mrs. L. J. Pattie, Gainesville; Mrs. Paul Cornwell, Coles; Mrs. Fred T. Shepherd, Brentsville; Miss Sue Ayers, schools, and Mrs. Dorothy Hall, colored auxiliary.

Airline Seeks Maryland Service

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—Joseph H. A. Rogan, attorney for Columbia Airlines, Inc., announced tonight that Columbia may ask the Public Service Commission for immediate authority to serve Eastern Shore points and other sections of Maryland.

Rogan said Columbia probably would seek to expand its service since application for service by the Blue Ridge Lines, Inc., and the Pan-Maryland Airways, Inc., had been turned down by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Another line, the Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., he said, had petitioned the Public Service Commission for permission to assign its franchise to the Chesapeake Airways, Inc.

Columbia now serves Baltimore, Hagerstown and Cumberland.

Governor's Home in South Boston

Associated Press Photo

TUCKS LEAVE THIS—This is the home in South Boston from which Virginia's new Governor and his wife are moving into the Executive Mansion in Richmond

McWilliams Named to Fifth District Bench

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 16. (AP)—Governor O'Conor announced today the appointment of Secretary of State William J. McWilliams of Annapolis as successor of the late Judge Ridgely P. Melvin of the Fifth Judicial District.

The Maryland Bar Association's committee on recommending judicial appointments, and a similar group of the Anne Arundel County Bar Association included McWilliams on their lists of proposed appointees. The new associate judge was named secretary of state in April, 1944, to replace Thomas Elmo Jones, absent on military leave.

McWilliams was born February 28, 1904, in Hudson, N. Y., he received his early education in Annapolis and Baltimore, obtained his B. A. degree from Loyola College and his law degree at the University of Maryland law school.

He was a president of the Anne Arundel County Bar Association in 1936. The previous year he was named counselor for the city of Annapolis, and in July 1935 was elected for a two-year term in that office.

He is married to the former Nancy Butler Leighton of New York City. The couple have one child. McWilliams has three children by a previous marriage to the former Helen C. A. Disharon of Baltimore, who died in 1939.

La Plata Firehouse Is Main Topic at Annual Meeting

La Plata, Md., Jan. 16 (Spl.).—New firehouse plans, already blueprinted, provided the main business topic before the La Plata Volunteer Fire Department's recent annual meeting.

The new building will accommodate at least three pieces of apparatus and will have storage and repair facilities. Offices and dormitories also are included.

Construction is expected to begin soon after recommendations of a special committee, now inspecting sites, have been presented and approved.

Specially commended by the State department of forests and parks for cooperative work, the local unit responds to every county woods and field alarm.

Chief Charles M. Levering listed the following items in his report as significant:

Alarm responses, involving 1500 man-work-hours, totaled 1300 last year. Woods and field fires, in number double those of prior years, almost all occurred in one month, March.

John Hopkins Picks Dr. Huggins

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP). — Dr. Charles Huggins has been named to succeed the late Dr. Hugh H. Young, famed urologist, as head of the Department of Urology at the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Dr. Huggins is a leader in urological surgery and cancer research. He has been a professor of urological surgery at the University of Chicago since 1927. His appointment is effective July 1.

Dr. Isaiah Boman, Hopkins president, in announcing the appointment, said that Huggins' duties carried the professorship of urology at the medical school and chief urological surgeon at Hopkins Hospital.

2 Policemen Elevated

Winchester, Va., Jan. 16.—Chief C. W. Hollis of the Winchester police force has announced the promotion of F. M. Funk to the rank of a captain and that Desk Clerk Warren Rudolph has been granted a sergeantcy.

Mrs. Walker Dies; Garden Club Leader

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 16 (AP). Mrs. Violet Niles Walker, wife of Joseph G. Walker of Woodberry Forest and daughter of Rear Admiral Nathan Eric Niles, died early today at the University of Virginia Hospital after a long illness.

While her family was residing abroad, she married Walker in London. For the past 35 years, she had made her home at Woodberry Forest, where her husband is treasurer of Woodberry Forest School.

Mrs. Walker was a member of the Royal Horticultural Society of London, of the Lily Committee of the American Horticultural Society, and a charter member of the Garden Club of Virginia, of which she became the third president. She edited for eight years Garden Gossip, the official publication of the Garden Club of Virginia.

She also held membership in the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the American Rose Society and the American Rock Garden Society.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Miss Rosamond Niles of Old Lyme, Conn., and a niece, Miss Chloe Walker of Washington.

Manassas C. of C. Elects H. P. Davis

Manassas, Va., Jan. 16 (Spl.).—The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce has elected Mayor Harry P. Davis of Manassas as president, to succeed C. C. Cloe of Triangle, who resigned recently after serving 12 years.

Davis has held the office of vice president from Manassas District during that time.

Other officers elected include: R. Worth Peters, vice president, Manassas District; G. Cleve Russell, vice president, Occoquan District; J. P. Kerlin, vice president, Brentsville District; J. H. Moncure, vice president, Dumfries District; J. W. Alvey, vice president, Gainesville District; Marshall Johnson, Manassas, secretary, and C. W. Alpaugh, Lake Jackson, treasurer.

Mayor Davis appointed a committee composed of Stanley A. Owens, Dr. George B. Cocke and C. B. Roland to reappoint committees for the year.

Tawes Fears Exhaustion of Md. Surplus

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—Maryland's State surplus may be wiped out by June 30, 1947, J. Millard Tawes, State comptroller, told a meeting of the new commission on distribution of tax revenues. Tawes said at the meeting yesterday that present estimates not only indicated the State's surplus would be gone by then, but that the State would have from $300,000 to $400,000 less than the amount of operating funds considered safe.

"When the new State administration comes in, it is going to have a fiscal problem which will require a lot of fortitude to meet," he said.

"We will have no surplus and unless a way to economize can be found there's got to be new revenue coming in from somewhere."

The present State budget director, Walter N. Kirkman, said that about four million dollars of the present surplus was being used to balance the current budget.

They added that the future budget would not have the benefit of this surplus, while the State tax rate has been reduced and the State's commitments increased.

"So it seems to me, if this commission is to take any progressive steps there has to be a complete new structure of revenue laws put on the books, Tawes concluded.

The commission yesterday heard detailed statements of State and Baltimore City fiscal problems presented. Similar information will be sought from the counties later.

Quotas Are Set In Scout Drive

Winchester, Va., Jan. 16 (Spl.).—Roy E. Potts of Berryville, chairman of the Shenandoah Area Boy Scout Council finance committee, has announced district quotas for the annual drive for funds which will take place during Boy Scout Anniversary Week, February 8 to 14.

According to Potts a budget of $19,000 has been approved and divided between the districts as follows: Shawnee District—Frederick and Clarke Counties, $9000; Potomac District—Berkeley, Jefferson and Morgan Counties in West Virginia, $7000, and Two Rivers District, $3000.

Judge Burr P. Harrison has been selected chairman for the drive.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; outlook very broad on the part of local slaughters and outside interest; receipts extremely light; slaughter steers fully 25 cents higher than Monday; cows and bulls fully steady to strong; two loads average good steers around 1000 lbs., 17.00; common and medium cows, 9.50@14.50; canners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; mostly 7.50 up; good weighty sausage bulls eligible to 13.00; light and medium weights, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce; active, steady with Tuesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220 lb. vealers 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; bulls around 7.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; active, steady with Tuesday; big packers off market, but few major interest and local slaughterers able to absorb available supply; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs., 15.40, the bulk selling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice lightweight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

(Note—The Union Stockyard Co. officials have announced their intentions to operate as usual throughout the meat packing strike.)

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 7500; active, selling price market; 14.85 for barrows and gilts and 14.10 for sows; early clearance small killers and order buyers not affected by strike.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 7000, total 7000; salable calves 300, total 300; all killing classes steers to strong; fed steers and yearlings predominated in receipts; very active on good and choice steers and comparable heifers, some slowness on common and medium grades at week's advance; small local killers and Eastern order buyers took the crop, practically everything selling on early rounds; about 50 loads good and choice steers and yearlings at 18.00 ceiling; heifers scaling 925 and 1005 lbs., 18.00; bulk steers, 16.00@18.00; heifers, 14.50@17.25; cutter cows 9.00 down; good beef cows to 14.50; bulls and vealers very scarce.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 1700; no action as yet on limited numbers good and choice fed wooled Western lambs but shipping outlet apparently broader than available supply of such kinds, several loads held at 15.00 or above; scattered sales other classes and lambs lacking finish steady to small local killers and traders, big killers out of the market; short load medium to good 78-lb. fed lambs, 14.75; part deck just good Montana ewes, 6.75; cull and common Montana aged ewes and bucks, 5.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 2.50@4.00.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. crates, 2.25@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market weaker; North Carolina, green, 1.25@1.75; New York, 1.25@1.75; Florida, 1.75.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts light; market firm; Federal-State grading stations: Whites, browns: U. S. grade A, extra large, 47@49; U. S. grade A, large, 45@47; U. S. grade A, medium, 41@44; U. S. grade B, large, 40@42; U. S. grade B, medium, 36@37; U. S. grade C, large, 36@37; pullets, 36@37.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market firm on hens; roosters, 24@26; broilers and fryers, 27@28; fowl, 26@26; leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 35@35.20; toms, 32@33; old turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—No market is being quoted today, due to the labor strike.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 9.00@10.00; good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

(Due to impending labor conditions of part of packing house workers, shippers of hogs are urged to hold back shipments until the present situation clears up.)

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Kemp At Greenwood

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 16 (Spl.). Burial rites for Mrs. Helen Richardson Kemp, prominent Nelson County woman who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Russell W. Mays, Avondale, were held this afternoon in the cemetery at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, at Greenwood.

Previous to the death of her husband, Lawrence Brengle Kemp, in 1924, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp were residents of New York City, where Mr. Kemp was affiliated with the United States Treasury Department. Mrs. Kemp's family was long identified with the social and business life of Baltimore, her father having been president of the Old Savings Bank of Baltimore for some 30 years. Her husband was bank examiner of Maryland and the District of Columbia, and later became president of the Commercial and Farmers Bank of Baltimore .

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Kemp leaves one son, McDonald Richardson Kemp of Avon, and several grandchildren, including Corpl. McDonald Richardson Kemp, jr., U. S. Army Air Forces, now stationed in Greenville, Miss.

Mrs. Louisa H. Leathers

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 16.—The funeral of Mrs. Louisa H. Leathers, 87, who died at her home near Carters Bridge, was held here this morning. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Maddex of this city three sons, John P. Leathers, jr., of Richmond, and J. F. and S. P. Leathers, at home; two ssters and three brothers.

Mrs. Emma D. Elliott

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Emma Elliott, wife of A. M. Elliott, died yesterday at her home here. She was a native of Greene County, daughter of the late Newton and Etta Long Deans, and was 69. Besides her husband, she is survived by two brothers.

John W. Weigle

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 16.—Services were held today for John W. Weigle, 52, sawmill operator residing in the Hedgesville section of the county, who died of a heart attack in Winchester, Va., where he had recently been residing.

Surviving in addition to the parents are his wife, eight children, nine grandchildren, two brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Minnie Manuel

Rileyville, Jan. 16—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Rileyville Church for Mrs. Minnie Manuel, 45, whose death occurred Saturday night in a hospital in Front Royal. Mrs. Manuel is survived by her husband, Hudson Manuel, and b ysix children, all of Rileyville.

2 Marylanders Indicted in Murder Of Police Chief

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—Two Maryland former servicemen were under indictment for murder today in the slaying of Police Chief Charles F. Dornon, Piedmont, W. Va., last Wednesday night.

Alvin Fazenbaker and Russel H. Michael, both of Westernport, Md., were indicted yesterday by the Mineral County grand jury.

Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin said the trial was set tentatively for next Monday.

Fazenbaker and Michael were brought to West Virginia yesterday afternoon after they had waived extradition before Chief Judge William A. Huster in Allegany County Circuit Court at Cumberland, Md.

State Aides Give Darden a Shotgun

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—Governor Darden, an ardent nimrod, received a farewell gift from State Department heads and other officials of a double-barreled, 12-guage shotgun.

The gun was presented to the outgoing Governor yesterday, along with an engraved scroll signed by all the officials, and a matched pin and ring set of Florentine mosaic for Mrs. Darden.

Later, members of the Richmond Press Corps presented to the Governor an autographed cartoon, drawn by Fred O. Seibel, Times-Dispatch, depicting the Governor's press conference. The cartoon bore the U. S. Marine Corps'—the Governor's World War I branch—motto, "Semper Fidelis."

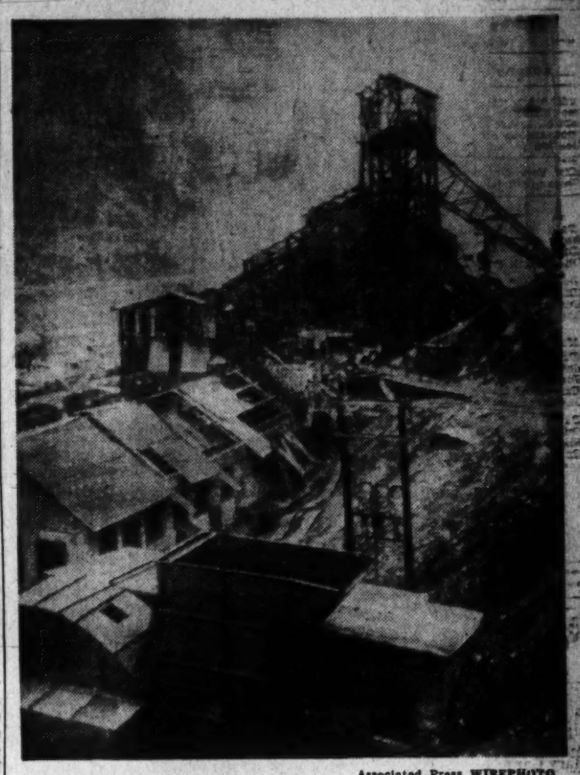
Crist Named Luray Scoutmaster

Luray, Jan. 16 (Spl.).—John Crist, soil conservationist, has been named scoutmaster for Luray, it was announced here yesterday. Crist stated that the Scouts would have a board of review this month. This will be followed by a court of honor in Strasburg some time in February.

Wed for 65 Years

Winchester, Va., Jan. 16 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ephriam Pifer celebrated their sixty-fifth wedding anniversary Sunday with members of the family and close friends. Mrs. Pifer, the former Maggie Ritenour of Strasburg, is 87. Mr. Pifer of Capon rd. is 86.

Where 15 Miners Perished



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WRECKED TIPPLE—General view of wrecked tipple where freak Havaco Mine blast caused 15 deaths. More than 250 miners miraculously escaped alive the explosion at the New River Pocohontas Consolidated Coal Co. property near Welch, W. Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Individual Files To Follow Clerks

By Jerry Kluttz

REFORM: The Government is about to take a step which would revolutionize its record keeping. Tons of files would be turned into wastepaper and thousands of feet of office space could be released if the plan is successful.

KLUTTZ

The major project is a single personnel file for every Federal worker and it will be proposed today to the Council of Personnel Administration. The Government personnel files are now cluttered up with millions of files of former employes. And an employe who has worked in a dozen agencies has a file in each of them. It will be proposed that each employe have a single file and that file follow him wherever he goes in Government and that it go to Civil Service when he leaves the Federal service. This would do away with millions of duplicate and overlapping files.

A second project that will be announced shortly would centralize all retirement records in the Civil Service Commission, a project that would save money and reduce personnel. It is a joint undertaking of the Budget Bureau, Civil Service, and General Accounting.

JINGLE: This delightful one was composed, a bright Government secretary writes, "from the depths of bitter experience." And here it is:

Have you ever heard of the Federal Spread?
One does not get it around the head,
Nor yet from wandering round the place
With a vacuous look upon your face.
Oh no! You get it from charting and plotting,
I mean, my dears, that it come from squatting.
You start to get up and someone declares,
"Government employes should stay in their chairs."
And so you sit and sit and SIT!
Oh, I'm so mad that I'm fit to spit.
For what is the good of rosy lips
If you look like an elephant in the hips?

(A squatter)

REA: Its headquarters has been moved back here from St. Louis into offices in Agriculture's South Building. Only a few of the 562 employes who returned here with it have failed to find living quarters. REA is recruiting low-paid clerical employes to fill vacancies caused by t heresignations of 157 people who elected to remain in St. Louis. The agency still has 221 employes in the field and this staff will be increased if Congress gives it funds to build additional power lines

WAR: It had 73 scientists who were working on vital projects that it was most anxious to retain as civilians. The group was brought here and a general told them of the opportunities in government and urged to stay. Most of the scientists were just about convinced. The general thought he could cinch the deal by bringing in a Civil Service representative to tell them of Federal pay scales, promotion possibilities, retirement, and other benefits.

The Civil Service man came, he spoke, but he didn't conquer. After he told them the Government couldn't now offer them permanent jobs, spoke of the low salary scales, and slow promotions—after all that—only one of the scientists has decided to remain in the Federal service. That's frightening with the world entering the atomic age.

STATE: It is making progress in cutting down its backlog of paper work. For example, payments for both overtime and the night differential have been made through November 17 and payrolls ending December 1 and 15 will go to Treasury in a few days. At one time the department was five months in arrears on these payments. Final payments to employes who have left the department have been reduced to 115 and 182 as of December 1.

War bonds purchased through October 20 have been delivered, and the department hopes to be up to date on January 24, when bonds for the December 29 period will be delivered. The department has arranged for the Treasury to mail bonds direct to the employes instead of being distributed at their offices.

State's payroll division has been moved to the Barracks Building in the rear of the department, and representatives of Budget Bureau, Treasury, and General Accounting are making a survey to recommend improvements.

SAFETY: The Government's safety program is all balled up by interagency jealousy. Both the Employes Compensation Commission and the Labor Department are firmly opposed to the Civil Service Commission proposal that each agency be made financially responsible for accidents on the job to its employes.

Baldwin Defends Attendance Record in House

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—Representative Baldwin (D., Md.), maintained today that his attendance record in Congress compared favorably with most other House members.

Baldwin made his statement in reply to criticism by Charles A. Hanley of Towson, who said that with the exception of the ailing Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, Baldwin's attendance record was probably the worst in Congress.

Hanley made his attack in an announcement that he would seek the Democratic nomination to Congress from Baldwin's Second District.

Baldwin said last night that he was convinced Hanley attacked his attendance record "to frighten me, feeling that I would abandon the possibility of becoming a candidate for Governor in the coming primary.

Manassas P.-T. A to Meet

Manassas, Va., Jan. 16 (Spl.).—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Manassas Schools will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Osbourn High School Auditorium, Mrs. Leslie Bourn, president, will preside.

Md. Tax Forms Now Being Mailed

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 16 (AP).—Individual State income tax forms are being mailed to taxpayers daily and corporation forms are expected to be ready for mailing by Monday, the State comptroller's office disclosed today.

Some Free Staters have already filed their forms and paid taxes on the 1945 income.

Payments are still being received on 1944 returns, which to the end of December, 1945, had reached $10,635,417 from individuals and corporations.

Individuals paid $7,883,487 and corporations $2,626,976 of this sum.

April 15 is the deadline for filing returns on the 1945 income.

Annapolis to Welcome School Superintendents

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 16 (AP).—Annapolis schools will play host to Maryland school superintendents who will visit here tomorrow before meeting in Baltimore tomorrow and Friday evenings.

The guests, who will tour Annapolis schools, will be welcomed by Anne Arundel County School Superintendent Dr. George Fox.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

The program is Detect and Collect. And Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, is going to be a guest and win first prize.
There is such a show, at that.
He's waiting for them to send him an invitation.
He might have to wait a long time.
You mean they won't invite him, Pop . . . ?
Er . . . they've never been introduced, Barnaby. It's a difficulty imaginary pixies rarely overcome.
I'd better warn Mr. O'Malley.

Coroner Tells How 2 Bound Victims Died

By Al Hailey
By a Post Staff Writer

A picture of one of the most cold-blooded murders in the annals of Washington crime was painted for the jury yesterday in the District Court trial of Raymond Connors, 32, charged with a double trailer slaying here last February.

Assistant United States Attorney Charles B. Murray placed Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy on the stand to tell how Edward F. Barker and Pany Casbian were killed.

Bodies of both men were found bound and gagged in an automobile trailer on a used car lot at 16th and N sts. nw., February 23.

Dr. Murphy testified that the killer of Barker deliberately placed the muzzle of the .25 calibre automatic against the head of the helpless and trussed up man and pulled the trigger.

Barker was shot twice in the head in this manner, and either one of the shots would have been fatal, Dr. Murphy testified.

No Powder Marks

He said that Casbarian was shot once, behind the right ear, from a distance great enough to leave no powder marks. Another bullet was put into Casbarian's head by placing the muzzle against the top of his head as in the shooting of Barker, Dr. Murphy testified.

Bloodstained adhesive tape and neatly cut strips of an Army blanket taken from the studio couch on which the body of Baker was lying were introduced into the trial by Murphy, prosecuting the case along wiht Assistant U. S. Attorney William Hitz.

Barker had been gagged with criss-crossed strips of adhesive and raw cotton placed over his mouth. His hands were tied together with tape behind him. His bound feet were doubled up behind him and tied to his hands and he was found lying on his side on the studio couch.

Casbarian was bound in the same manner, but with blanket stripe only, and in the kitchenette of the trailer-office in which he and the wealthy Barker had regularly played gin rummy almost every night for several years.

Pawnbroker Called

Earlier, Murray called a Bronx pawnbroker, Herman Hill, to the stand in an attempt to link up a diamond ring stolen from the finger of Barker and a stone which Connors has admitted to police he pawned last March 5.

Hill testified he loaned a man identifying himself as Ray Connors, of 73 Radford st., Yonkers, N. Y., $500 on an unset diamond.

Hiss could not identify Connors because, he said, some 500 persons visit his shop daily and he couldn't possibly recall all of them. He said the diamond was redeemed May 25.

Metropolitan Policeman Herbert C. Young testified that he was summoned to the scene of the murder, arriving about 9 o'clock to find Miss Adelaide Sturgis, of 1406 Rhode Island ave. nw., in a state of near-hysteria.

Miss Sturgis, who discovered the bodies when she went to the trailor to see why Barker had failed to keep a dinner dates with her, had been a friend of Barker's for 25 years and is expected to be an important witness in the case.

Girl Arraigned on Charge Vanished After Drugged Drink

An alleged "dope-'em-and-rob-'em" girl bandit was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a charge of grand larceny yesterday.

According to police, the girl, Barbara Rita Cunningham, 24, of Boston, Mass., sneaked a sleeping drug into the drink of a man she had invited to her room in the Hotel Statler and then after he was "out" fled with his $3000 diamond ring.

Local police have been seeking the girl since this happened last September 3. She was arrested Tuesday night at 16th and K sts. nw. after the man who had been robbed of the ring recognized her and called police.

The robbery victim told police the girl was a redhead when he first met her in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. She's a brunette now. Police said she told them she had been back in Washington only five days and was staying at 25 E st. nw. They said she also told them she had sold the ring in New York for $1200.

The man with the ring (or maybe it should be the man who did have a ring) told police that after striking up a conversation with the girl in the Mayflower lobby, she invited him to her room at the Statler for a drink.

He said certainly.

He said there was another girl in the room when they arrived. He said he had one drink and got awfully, awfully sleepy. When he awoke, he said, the two girls were gone (they had checked out) and so was his ring.

Police said the girl admitting slipping a sleeping potion into her guest's drink while he wasn't looking.

Commissioner Turnage ordered the girl held in $3,000 bail and continued the hearing until next Tuesday.

Police Say She Drugged Victim

Post Staff Photo
BARBARA R. CUNNINGHAM, accused in "Mickey Finn" case

Rasputin May Still Be Alive, Alaskans Say

Anchorage, Alaska, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Rasputin, the mad monk with the hypnotic stare, may be alive and guarding a priest's tomb on a lonely Alaskan island, according to a strange story circulated here today.

Gregory Rasputin was supposed to have been assassinated in Leningrad in December, 1917, by Prince Yussopoff of the royal household.

Notwithstanding that, many persons in Alaska believe that Rasputin escaped to come to the Far North as a priest named Gerasim Schmalz.

One hundred and forty years ago, a Russian priest named "Father Herman" told his followers in Moscow that he would return in 150 years. Then he left for Alaska where he died in Kodiak and was buried. Since then his tomb has been guraded religiously by members of the Greek Orthodox Church.

In 1919, Gerasim Schmalz arrived at Kodiak and took over the task of guarding the tomb. Natives and the few whites who saw him said he closely resembled Rasputin. Angered by repeated questioning, Schmalz went into hiding.

Rasputin, whose real name was Gregor Novikh, was born in Toboltz in 1873 and would be 73 years old if he were alive today.

A new kind of cane for the blind has a wheel that acts like an eye, and enables the blind to feel the difference between grass or sidewalk or other surfaces.

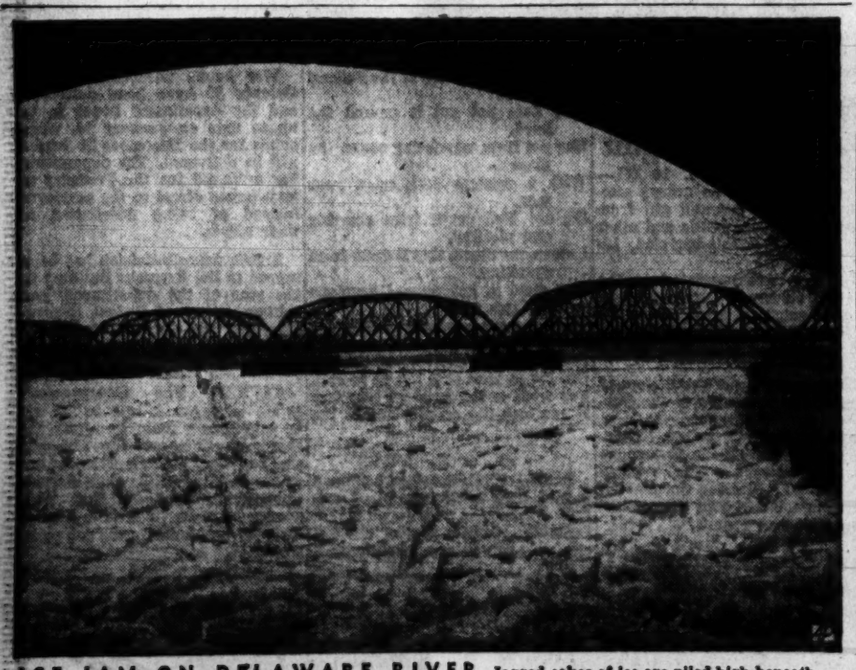
Aussie Admits Trading Liquor For U. S. Gear

Sydney, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Large quantities of American equipment were traded to Australians for whisky and gin at Morotai, Capt. C. R. (Killer) Caldwell of the Royal Australian Air Force testified today at his court-martial on charges of illicit liquor trading.

Caldwell, who holds the DSO, DFC and bar and Polish Croix des Vallants, admitted that he illegally imported whisky into Morotai. But he said it was the only way he could get equipment from Americans to establish his air wing. Other officers did the same thing to help their units, he added, "as it seemed to be the recognized practice if you wanted anything from the Americans."

"The money I received from liquor did not compare with the value of the material and equipment which was obtained from Americans and which became the property of the RAF," he testified. "We also had use of American plants and motor transportation. Without theres things, it would have been impossible for us to have filled the role assigned us."

Caldwell said that the highest ranking officers in the RAAF "openly countenanced" liquor importation against regulations. When Commodore Bladin, deputy chief of the air staff, arrived at Morotai his service craft contained liquor, Caldwell charged, adding "I received a bottle of it."



ICE JAM ON DELAWARE RIVER—Jagged cakes of ice are piled high beneath this bridge across the upper Delaware River in the vicinity of Trenton.

WINTER WONDERLAND—Cloaked in a mantle of newly-fallen snow, trees in the Boston common stand in wintry beauty for nurses of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Women Admit Befriending Meade POWs

Two of five women discharged at Fort Meade for fraternizing with prisoners of war admitted giving whisky, cigarettes and candy to interned Germany, a Fort Meade ublic relations officer said yesterday.

Mrs. Mary L. Fischer of Crownsville, Md., was discharged on December 29 after signing a statement eight days earlier admitting that she gave a pint of whisky to an interned German soldier, the Fort Meade officer said. "She further admitted in the statement that she had been instructed not to fraternize with prisoners of war," he said.

Miss Lillian Asquith of Parole, Md., "confessed that she had on various occasions given cigarettes, candy and her home address to a prisoner of war, after being warned that such actions were contrary to War Department regulations," the Fort Meade statement said.

"Officers in any Army post are required by War Department regulations to take punitive action against any fraternization by either military or civilian personnel," the official declared.

Rayon Nighties Banned by U.S. During Crisis

New York, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—The U. S. Government has decided officially that women's rayon nightgowns are non-essential.

In an order labeled M-328, the Civilian Production Administration declared that sheer feminine sleeping attire could be sacrificed during the current American clothing crisis.

Order M-328 is the new textile, clothing and leather priority list for manufacturers.

Nightgowns of cotton lawn, print or outing flannel are still legal, but not rayon. And as far as the majority of women are concerned, nightgowns are made from rayon or not at all.

The action has brought emphatic protest.

"Rather grim," said Emily Hahn, well-known author who was on a honeymoon only a few weeks ago.

"Very serious thing," said Msis Wilma Allen, bridal consultant for one of New York's most exclusive stores. The Government did permit manufacturers to make cottotn nightgowns and pajamas (with or without feet) of lawn, print cloth and outing flannel.

But women are little cheered by this Government concession.

"If anything is non-essential, it would be cotton nightgowns," said Miss Hahn.

Spars' Leader Among Three Decorated

Two Coast Guard officers, one of them the former director of the Spars, and the former commander of the Fifth Army Corps, have been decorated recently.

Capt. Dorothy C. Stratton, who left yesterday as head of the Spars, was awarded the Legion of Merit for her signal work in organizing and managing the Spars since its origin in November, 1942. The first Spar, Captain Stratton, also served in the Waves and on the selection board of the WAAC.

Capt. Alfred C. Richmond, 2365 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., who was senior officer in charge of the Coast Guard Merchant Marine detail for the Europe invasion, was awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Bronze Star Medal. He is at present assigned to the Planning and Control Staff, Coast Guard Headquarters.

Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner, 2006 Columbia rd. nw., a buck private who rose to commander of the Fifth Corps, has received an Oak Leaf Cluster to his Legion of Merit.

General Huebner, now kassistant chief of staff, G-3, Army Ground Forces, commanded the First Division that spearheaded the Normandy invasion before he assumed command of the Fifth Corps that helped breka Von Runstedt's lunge during the Battle of the Bulge.

Poisoned in Germany, Yank Dies in Dublin

London, Jan. 16. (U.P.)—Sgt. Joseph A. Franey, 33, Somerville, Mass., has died in a Dublin hospital from phosphorous poisoning believed administered in Germany, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported today from Dublin.

The agency quoted American authorities as saying Franey's movements had been checked from the time he left the continent until he arrived in Dublin, and that they were convinced the poison originated in Germany. Franey was taken ill in Dublin while en route to spend a leave with an uncle in Enniscorthy.

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Church Group Votes, Elects 17 From Congress

Eight Senators and nine Representatives yesterday were elected officials to the National Committee for Christian Leadership, a laymen's organization.

The elections came during the concluding business sessions of the committee's annual meeting at the Statler Hotel, where Nathaniel Leverone, Chicago industrialist, was renamed national president, and Senator Raymond Willis (R., Ind.), first vice president.

Others elected vice presidents were James D. Cunningham, Chicago; Edward W. Allen, Seattle, and Howard W. Selby, Boston.

Dudley F. Holton, past president of the Washington Breakfast Group, was elected assistant treasurer and business manager of the national committee. Holtman is chairman of the Federation of Churches' finance and business department and lay leader at Wesley Methodist Church, Chevy Chase. He is an investment broker.

Robert W. Hudgens, assistant administrator of the Farm Security Administration, and president of the Washington Breakfast Group, William C. Bond of Bethesda, and Huston Thompson of this city were reelected to the board. Abraham Vereide of this city, was reelected executive director.

Representative Clyde Doyle (D., Calif.), was elected secretary of the national committee, and reelected directors were Senators Lister Hill (D., Ala.), John L. McClelland (D, Ark.), Joseph A. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.), Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah); Charles Tobey (R., N. H.), and Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.).

Representatives reelected to the board were Ralph Gwinn (R., N. Y.); Brooks Hays (D., Ark.); Sam Hobbs (D., Ala.); Walt Horan (R., Wash.); Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.); John Phillips (R., Calif.); Percy Priest (D., Tenn.); and John J. Sparkman (D., Ala.).

Supreme Court Justice Harold Burton and William F. Green, AFL president, were also renamed to the board. Justice Burton is moderator of the Unitarian Church.

Laurance H. Armour of the Chicago meat-packing family, was reelected treasurer of the national committee.

Curran, Bisco Elected Vice Presidents of U. P.

New York, Jan. 16, (U.P.).—Election of Thomas B. Curran and Jack Bisco as vice presidents of the United Press was announced today. Curran is general South American manager of UP and Bisco is general sales manager.

Russia Makes Protest

London, Jan. 15, (A.P.).—The Moscow radio said tonight that the Soviet ambasador in Brussels had protested that the Belgian government was not carrying out its agreement relating to the repatriation of Russian citizens from Belgium.

Cleanup in Japan Costs Him His Post

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
SETARO ISHIWATA, who has resigned as Imperial Household Minister of Japan as a sequel to General MacArthur's order to evict all ultranationalists from the cabinet

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Serviceman's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., club opens at 1 p. m.

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, insurance, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Jive Bombers, Naval Air Station Band, 8 to 11 p. m.; program planned for intermission.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 9 to 11:30 p. m.; roller skating party, 7:30 p. m.; dancing, table games, pingpong, basketball, badminton.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., open house, dinner served. Housing information on hotels. Dinner and cocktail parties arranged.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dunking night, coffee and doughnuts, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; bingo, prizes, 9 p. m.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.; town meeting of the air, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., have your fortune told and your picture sketched by trained volunteers, 8 p. m.; movies, 9 p. m.

USO, 918 16th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, dance with Andrews Field Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Public Events

Luncheon, Cornell Alumni Club of Washington, Hotel Sheraton, members and guests, 12:30 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club of Washington, Washington Hotel, 12:30, members and guests.

Special exhibition of portraits by Alfred Jonnisux, Natural History Building, National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily through January 27.

Original prints by contemporary American artists, assembled by State Department, Pan American Union, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Paintings on loan from the French government, National Gallery of Art, 10 to 5 p. m. through February 3.

Captured German banners dating back to World War I; German and Japanese surrender documents now on display in the National Archives, 8:45 to 5:15 p. m.

Fourth annual exhibition of the Artist's Guild of Washington, paintings, sculpture, drawings, etchings and other prints, Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Exhibition of French paintings and drawings on loan from the French government, National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 to 5 p. m.

Rare music publications and works of 1945 Nobel literature poetess, Gabriela Mistral, Chilean writer, Library of Congress, 9 to 6 p. m.

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Navy League Asked To Visit Dying Pet

Detroit, Jan. 15 (A.P.).—Whether a Detroit sailor stationed at Bremerton, Wash., will be granted an emergency furlough to visit his 21-year-old pet dog dying here was up to Navy officials today to decide.

The cross-bred Boston terrier, "Honey Girl," believed one of the oldest in the Nation, is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rockwood. The Rockwoods' son, Signalman 2/c Harry E. Bennett, is just one year older than the dog with which he grew up.

Mrs. Rockwood said her son was slated for overseas duty but had asked the Navy for special leave to see "Honey Girl" before he ships out. The dog has been given less than two weeks to live.

Bitter Fight Expected Tuesday Over Streamlining Congress

A tentative plan for streamlining Congress, faces a bitter fight—will get its first overhauling Tuesday by the Joint House-Senate Reorganization Committee.

The meetink was called yesterday by Chairman Robert M. La Follette, Jr. (P., wis.) who is hopeful that the reorganization program can be whipped into final shape for House and Senate consideration within the next few weeks.

A report containing 40 recommendations for modernizing and speeding up congressional procedure will be considered by the committee, also recommends that members of Congress be placed under the Federal Civil Service retirement system and their salaries raised from $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

Committeemen Fight

Stiffest opposition is expected to a recommendation calling for consolidation of the 81 standing committees in Congress to 32—16 each in the Senate and House. The plan would scrap 40 coveted committee chairmanships, and therein is the chief point of objection.

Opposition also has developed to proposals to strip the House Rules Committee of some of its power, and to by-pass the traditional seniority rule by limiting the tenure of office of a committee chairman to six years.

The Rules Committee, under the plan, no longer would be able to block legislation—it would have to report a bill to the House either favorably or unfavorably within 20 days.

Self Government for D. C.

Other major recommendations to be passed on by the committee:

1—Self government for the District. The report declares that too much time of Congress is taken up by its extracurricular activities of serving as a city council for the District.

2—Night sessions of the House and Senate twice each week primarily for the benefit of the radio networks which would be given the privilege of broadcasting actual scenes of Congress in action.

3—Adequate staffing of committees.

4—Creation of a majority policy committee in each the Senate and House. The committee's job would be to "furnish an effective mechanism for the exercise of party leadership and focus for party responsibility and accountability."

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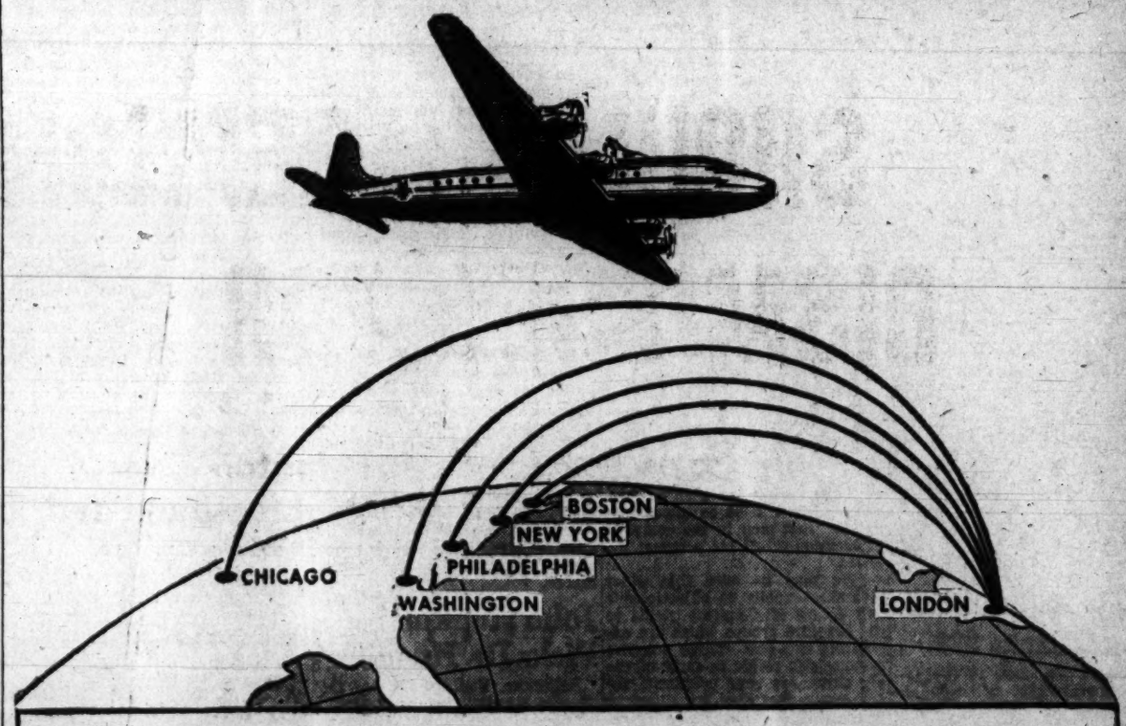

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USES Battle Over Control Started Again

By the Associated Press

A new battle began between President Truman and Congress yesterday over the United States Employment Service.

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.) announcing an all-out compaign to return USES to State control "as soon as possible," introduced a bill setting a 30-day limit on further Federal control. It was referred to the House Labor Committee, which opens hearings tomorrow on the subject.

Before the same committee, however, will be a measure by former Representative Ramspeck (D., Ga.) to keep the employment service in Federal hands until June, 1947, as requetsed by Mr. Truman. Dirksen told a reporter "strong support exists" for his move, and cited as evidence the passage by Congress last month of legislation providing for the return within 100 dyas.

This legislation, attached as an amendment to a funds cutback bill, never became law, however. The President let it die during the congressional recess by withholding his signature.

In refusing to approve the "rider," Mr. Truman said that if USES is returned to the States at once it would seriously damage the reconversion program.

Acting Chairman Randolph (D., W. Va.) of the Labor Committee told a reporter Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is scheduled to be the first witness tomorrow.

Randolph said that ordinarily he favors State control of such agencies as USES, but at present "there may be a need for a slow, orderly return to State authority."

The employment services were taken over by the Federal Government during the war in order to provide more coordinated control over job holders in key industries.

Fraternity Elects Faris

Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP).—Barry Faris, New York, editor-in-chief of International News Service, today was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi by the executive council of the national journalism fraternity. Other officers include George W. Healy, jr., managing editor of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, vcie president for professional affairs, and Luther Huston, Washington bureau manager, New York Times, secretary.

Chemical Theft Hints New Palestine Blast

Jerusalem, Jan. 16 (U.P.).— Ten persons, one a woman and all believed members of a gang organized by the Irgun Zvai Leumi, militant Jewish organization, stole nine tons of chemicals usable in making explosives, from a British warehouse today after overpowering the guards. It was feared this meant that the Irgun Zvai Leumi was planning another explosion, perhaps of the sort which wrecked a train near Haifa last Saturday.

OPA Sets 1.8% Rise on 4 Chrysler Products

Retail prices for new Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler autos will average about 1.8 per cent above prices of 1942 models, plus additions for engineering changes.

The OPA announced thas yesterday and also fixed retail price ceilings for four additional models of Fords. These average 2 per cent higher than 1942 prices, plus from $18.10 to $47.29 for engineering modifications.

The increase for 1946 Plymonths is "around 1 per cent," OPA said, plus $70 to $121 for engineering improvements; for Dodge cars the increase is 3.5 per cent, with from $59 to $68 for engineering improvements; for De Sota cars the increase is 1.8 per cent, plus $59 to $66, while for Chryslers the price is up "less than one-half of 1 per cent," plus $90 to $104.

Same as Last November

Increases for Ford models priced yesterday are about the same as those announced last November for other Ford models.

In line with pricing policy for all new cars, dealers' discount margins will be trimmed 2½ percentage points. This is to prevent the full amount of increases granted to manufacturers from being passed on to the public.

Here are the new retail ceilings —exclusive of Federal tax, transportation and preparation and handling charges — as compared with 1942 prices:

Plymouth De Luxe—Four-door sedan, $999 as compared with $882; two-door sedan, $949 and $843; three-passenger coupe, $912 and $805; club coupe, $990 and $878. Plymouth special de luxe—Four-door sedan, $1013 and $928; two-door sedan, $973 and $888; three-passenger coupe, $939 and $848; club coupe, $1015 and 921.

Dodge, De Sota, Chrysler

Dodge De Luxe—Four-door sedan, $1086 and $991; two-door sedan, $1043 and $951; three-passenger coupe, $980 and $888. Dodge custom—Four-door sedan, $1145 and $1041; club coupe, $1136 and $1048.

De Soto De Luxe—Four-door sedan, $1168 and $1093; two-door sedan, $1138 and $1065; three-passenger coupe, $1060 and $1000; club coupe, $1160 and $1082. De Soto custom—Four-door sedan, $1229 and $1142; two-door sedan, $1203 and $1132; club coupe, $1219 and $1132.

Chrysler Royal—Four-door sedan, $1264 and $1167; two-door sedan, $1236 and $1144; three-passenger coupe, $1142 and $1065; club coupe, $1261 and $1158. Chrysler Windsor—Four-door sedan, $1352 and $1244; two-door sedan, $1301 and $1209; three-passenger coupe, $1204 and $1129; club coupe, $1316 and $1217.

Ford de luxe eight-cylinder—chassis with open or closed end, $676 and $633. Ford Super de luxe eight-cylinder—convertible coupe, $1124 and $1083; station wagon, $1170 and $1118; chassis with open or closed front end, $744 and $688.

Wholesale Ceiling Prices

OPA announced these net wholesale ceiling prices for the Chrysler-built cars:

Plymouth de luxe—four-door sedan, $802.13, two-door sedan, $793.70. Plymouth special de luxe—four-door sedan, $813.47; two-door sedan, 0781.79; three passenger coupe, $767.89. Dodge custom—four-door sedan, $897.50; club coupe, $890.42.

De Soto de luxe—four-door sedan-u yw--Chtfl .a ov|Sbno sedan, $915.11; two-door sedan, $892.04; three passengerq coupe, $830.59; club coupe, $909.05. De Soto custom—four-door sedan, $962.92; two-door sedan, $042.36; club coupe, $955.23.

On "Knocked Down" Basis

Chrysler Royal—Four Door Sedan, $983,238, two door sedan, $961.45; three passenger coupe, $888.61; club coupe, $981.14. Chrysler Windsor—Four door sedan, $1052.34; two door sedan, $1012.55; three passenger coupe, $936.51; club coupe, $1024.44.

Wedgies—for Men

Boston.—At last they are here—wedgies for men. On display during "Victory Shoe Market Week" were the 1946 styles of male wedgies — open-toed, open-heeled and cork-soled.

Next Time Make It a
Southern Comfort Manhattan

So extra delicious, you'll exclaim, "Why haven't I tried *this* before!" ¾ Southern Comfort. ¼ Dry Vermouth. Add ice, stir and strain into cocktail glass. Garnish with a red cherry. Other intriguing recipes in the booklet on the bottle.

There's Only One
100 Proof LIQUEUR
SOUTHERN COMFORT
NO SUGAR NEEDED WITH
America's Most Versatile Drink
SOUTHERN COMFORT CORPORATION, SAINT LOUIS 3, MO.

SURPLUS PROPERTY NEWS
ISSUE NO. 1 JAN. 16, 1946
A SPECIAL GUIDE TO AVAILABLE EQUIPMENT AND MATERIALS
Published by War Assets Corporation, a Subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

SURPLUS ITEMS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

HIGH PRESSURE VALVES
All types in standard makes—Crane, Lunkenheimer, Walworth, etc.—are available.
Priced at Jobbers' net cost price with further 15% discount to Jobbers and Dealers.

OIL TYPE READY MIXED PAINT
Ready to brush or spray; dries flat; for interior or exterior walls. Specification T-1215—available in 9 standard camouflage colors: Light Green, Dark Green, Field Drab, Earth Yellow, Earth Brown, Sand, Olive Drab, Loam, Earth Red, Haze Grey. Minimum order 200 gal. any one color.
Price 65¢ per gal. in 5 gal. cans, F.O.B. location

ELECTRIC GENERATING SETS
1¼ KVA, 115 volt, 60 cycle single phase Kohler Automatic Gasoline-Engine-Driven Generating Sets. Suitable for standby lighting units and ideal for farms, camps, filling stations, etc. Other types and sizes available from 250 watt to 25 K.W. Unused and in good condition.
Price $438.00 each, F.O.B. location

SEMI-SPECIAL MACHINE TOOLS
Over 15,000 tools originally used for war production; in many instances can be reconverted at reasonable cost. Priced extremely low for quick disposal. Your inspection invited.

PORTABLE PNEUMATIC CHAIN SAWS
10 Chain Saws. These saws are manufactured by Reed Prentice and Disston and Sons, Model Timberhog and P-7, 24" blade and designed so as to permit driving mechanism to be rotated through 180° arc. They are used and in good condition. Details upon application. Located at Richmond, Virginia. Price $177.10. F.O.B. Richmond, Virginia.

GENERATORS
594 Generators, 115 V cycle, single phase, variable voltage imput maximum Selsyn, is or equal to G E. Co. Model 2J5LA1 (4.250" dia. x 6 21 32" long), shaft dia. .3125" x 17 32" long, screw terminals. Mfg. unknown. Not used, in excellent condition. F. O. B. Baltimore, Maryland. Price, $35.00.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

ACETONE:
Colorless liquid, inflammable, soluble in water, alcohol, ether, chloroform and most volatile oils. There are three grades, technical, U. S. P. and C. P. Technical and C. P. grades are available as surplus in 55 gal. drums and bulk quantities. Used as solvent in manufacture of many products. Price 4c lb. F. O. B. Richmond, Virginia.

455 Rolls, Galvanized Hardware Cloth, 18 Gauge, ½" mesh, 36" wide x 100' long. Retail price $12.00 per roll. F. O. B. Richmond, Virginia.

1,156,708 lbs. Cold Rolled 3" Rounds, Approximately 12' lengths, S. A. E. 1117. $60.00 per net ton F. O. B. Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland.

VETERANS: To help you in purchasing surplus property from War Assets Corporation, a veterans' unit has been established in each of our Disposing Agencies.

WAR ASSETS CORPORATION
(A SUBSIDIARY OF RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORPORATION)
A Disposal Agency Designated by the Surplus Property Administration . . . for Surplus Producers' and Capital Goods, Aircraft and Plants, Formerly Handled by Reconstruction Finance Corporation . . . and for Surplus Consumer Goods Formerly Handled by United States Department of Commerce.
Phone 7-1991, Richmond Trust Bldg., 7th & Main Sts., Richmond 19, Virginia
All items subject to withdrawal. Prices may vary in accordance with condition and location of property

UNUSUAL VALUES OFFERED HERE REGULARLY

Watch this ad for frequent offerings from the War Assets Corporation surplus property inventory including unused items as they become available, "specials", etc. All items advertised are specially priced for quick sale. Credit terms may be arranged. For specifications and other information on surplus property, write, wire or phone the RFC office below or, check and mail this coupon.

ASK FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
to be mailed to you on the following items in which you are interested.

To War Assets Corporation:
Please send me information on surplus property in the following classifications and place me on your regular mailing list:

☐ Aluminum Sheet, tubing, rods
☐ Brass Sheet, strip, rods, bars, etc.
☐ Steel sheet, strip, bars, structurals, etc.
☐ Conduit fittings (job lots)
☐ Indicating and Recording Instruments
☐ Fans and Blowers
☐ Portable Metal Working Tools and Accessories
☐ Pumps and Compressors (all types)
☐ Planers
☐ Milling Machines
☐ Disc and Plain Grinders
☐ Pressure Automatic Screw Machines
☐ Drills, radial and multiple spindle
☐ Centerless and Surface Grinders
☐ Baling Machines
☐ Paints
☐ Copper Sheet, strip, rods, bars, etc.
☐ High Pressure Valves
☐ Materials Handling Equipment (Ind.)
☐ Chemicals
☐ Dust Collection Equipment
☐ Thermal Driers and Dehydrators (Ind.)
☐ Arc Welding Machines
☐ Heat Treating Furnaces
☐ Electrical Equipment
☐ Special Armored Control Cable

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SHOULD TELEPHONE OPERATORS BE DISMISSED FOR RETURNING TO WORK?

HOW can the Washington Telephone Traffic Union keep operators away from their jobs?

THE answer is clear to the company.

It is the Maintenance-of-Membership provision that the union obtained in its contract during the war by order of the War Labor Board. It was granted over the company's protest. Through it the union threatens to deprive employees of their livelihood.

HERE IS HOW THE WASHINGTON TELEPHONE TRAFFIC UNION TRIES TO MAKE IT OPERATE:

It declares a member "not in good standing" if she fails to follow its orders and demands her dismissal by the company.

TO OUR EMPLOYEES

THE COMPANY WILL NEVER AGREE WITH THE UNION TO DISMISS ANY EMPLOYEE FOR REFUSING TO ENGAGE IN THIS STRIKE AND WILL PROTECT TO THE UTMOST OF ITS ABILITY THE JOB OF ANY EMPLOYEE WHO REPORTS TO WORK DURING THIS STRIKE.

Our legal advisers have been unable to find any case where an employer has been compelled to dismiss an employee under a Maintenance-of-Membership clause for refusing to engage in a strike.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Louis-Conn Bout Slated June 19 in N. Y.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Of all the empty threats, calculated to intimidate nobody, the most useless is the National Football League's warning that it will outlaw for five years any players who jump to the new All-America Conference.

POVICH

The NFL's policy was stated clearly at the league conclave in New York the other day, but it is not exactly new. It has been in effect for several years, and the test has been that it hasn't prevented 40 players, by a rough count, from casting their lot with the All-America.

In an attempt to put teeth into their ruling, however, the National League has lined up a group of four minor leagues to form a solid front with the NFL in labeling the Conference as an outlaw league. The Pacific Coast League, the Dixie League, the American Association and a projected Texas League has put in with the NFL, the latter now proudly announces.

For the Conference, it may all sound very ominous but the fact is that the threat can be blithely disregarded, in fact, laughed at.

As we were saying, the NFL has for several years had in effect the rule outlawing players who jump contracts. The 40 men who did jump the league in the last few months were well aware of it, and it proved no deterrent. The conference still looked good to them, particularly the higher salaries it was offering.

In lining up the minor leagues to act in concert with it, the NFL didn't execute such a hot stroke. They're still minor leagues, and the football players who may be banned from those circuits aren't sacrificing much. The minors can't pay big salaries and the only football worth playing is major league football. Players who fail in the conference are not much out if they are boycotted from playing in the football minors.

The headline college stars won't feel any reluctance, anyway, to sign with the new conference .The chances are they'll get more money to start with, and if they fail to measure up to big league football standards, well, as one player put it, "If I'm not good enough for the conference, I'm not good enough for the National League, either, and I'd rather sign with the conference and be a flop at more money."

The NFL is done scoffing at the conference, and is now taking steps to combat it after a feeble attempt to laugh it off. Moving the NFL Cleveland franchise to Los Angeles was one of the first moves to gain parity with the conference on the West Coast, and one conference owner neatly took a bow when that move by the NFL was announced. "I'm glad," he said, "that the National League is following our lead in football matters."

When Elmer Layden was retired as Commissioner of the National League, the NFL announced that he had "resigned," and you may believe that. He did step down, but only after he was advised he could not be reelected. That move by Layden upped the score for the conference in its successful battle with the NFL.

It was an admission by the NFL that it needed a stronger man, in the image of newly-elected Commissioner Bert Bell, to guide the circuit during this critical period. Now the score reads in favor of the conference: (1) It compelled the old league to change commissioners; (2) it ran the NFL out of Brooklyn; (3) it ran the NFL out of Cleveland; (4) it gained control of New York's biggest stadium and (5) it beat the NFL into California with teams at both Lost Angeles and San Francisco.

With the conference already installed in San Francisco, even the National League tacitly admits its own disadvantage. The NFL has announced that the next city to be considered for a franchise in its league will be San Francisco, thus recognizing the worth of the conference franchise in that second California city.

If the NFL is successful in getting dates for its Los Angeles' team in the big Coliseum where the conference, with a team backed by such Hollywood notables as Bing Crosby and Don Ameche, has the inside track, it will still be at a disadvantage. The Rams, who have never made money, even when they won the title last season, may not make a go of it on the Coast.

It costs a team $10,000 to take players and equipment from the Coast to Eastern cities, and the All-America, with two teams in California is better able to hedge on the expenses than the NFL. Only four teams in the National League made money last season, and they could make precious little on a one-game jaunt to the coast.

New Way to Win Grid Cup

Photo by Henry Marshall

When Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair High School football teams tied last fall, the annual trophy awarded by the Lions Clubs of both communities to the winner presented a problem. Eventually it was decided to hold a sports quiz with the winner receiving the cup. B-CC was the quiz victor and here Russ Hodges, popular radio announcer who conducted the exam, is presenting Roger Parkinson, captain of the B-CC eleven with the trophy

Biggest Gate In History Predicted

By Sid Feder

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Joe Louis and Billy Conn will tangle in their "hot" heavyweight championship return match in Yankee Stadium, New York, on Wednesday night, June 19, and Promoter Mike Jacobs predicted today it probably will draw the greatest gate in fistic history.

To the surprise of exactly no one, Uncle Mike broke down and confessed that the second showing of the Louis-Conn beak-busting would take place just where it was expected, and that the Pittsburgh Pretty Boy would get his second shot at Joe's crown just five years and one day after the first fuss in 1941.

Conn Came Closest

In that one, Conn came closer than any other challenger to dethroning the Brown Bomber, until Joe put the lights out for him in the 13th round. That was in the Polo Grounds, across the Harlem River from the Stadium, before a crowd of 60,071 and a gate of $451,743—14ht largest in ring history.

According to Mike, though, that "take" will be just chicken feed for the second go-round—an event that has long been expected to keynote sports' post-war champagne-and-caviar era. He explained that with improvements now being put into the Stadium, the huge Bronx ballyard would be able to seat more than 100,000 customers for a fight.

And with a $100 ringside "touch" in prospect, Mike thinks the chances are the total "contribution" will go right by the all-time high $2,658,660 tossed into the pot by 104,943 fans who sat in on the second Jack-Dempsey-Gene Tunney tussle in Chicago 19 years ago. Gus Fan had to pay $40 to see that one from a ringside pew.

Besides that, only one other fight ever drew more than 100,000 fans—the first Tunney-Dempsey doings in Philadelphia, which played to 120,757. The stadium has been host to three-million-dollar brawls, headed by the $1,083,530 chipped in for the Jack Dempsey-Jack Sharkey scramble in 1927. The other two were Louis' return bout with Max Schmeling and his punch-party with Max Baer. Needless to say, Joe made it a quick night's work in each case.

Last Appeared in 1940

Jacobs said the Yankee Stadium also will be available for a fight between September 8 to 21, indicating that should Conn win the return bout there still would be a third bout between the two, and that if Louis repeats over Billy he would tangle with another opponent during that time. Mike said Conn would train at Greenwood Lake, N. J., and Louis at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

Joe's last stadium appearance was in 1940 when he belted out Arturo Godoy in eight rounds of their return go, after Arturo had gone the 15-round derby route with him earlier. The second Conn affair will be the 23rd defense in Joe's record run as king of the nose-mashers starting after he took the championship from Jim Braddock.

He last put it on the line on March 27, 1942, when he took ample Abe Simon apart in six rounds for the benefit of Army Emergency Relief. Since then, Joe, like Conn, has been wearing a soldier suit and both have put on hundreds of exhibitions in various Army theaters—here and overseas.

Both recently were discharged. Conn is now trying to peel off pounds in Hot Springs, Ark., while Joe has been on tour with a jive band.

"Poster Boy" With "Joltin' Joe" DiMaggio

Donald Anderson, 6-year-old "Poster Boy" for the 1946 March of Dimes and an infantile paralysis victim himself, and Joe DiMaggio "choose up sides" in Central Park, New York. The Yankee slugger expects to shove off early next month for Florida spring training

Sports Trail:

Red Sox Have All Earmarks Of the 1946 A. L. Champions

By Whitney Martin

New York, Jan. 14 (AP).—As one of those changeable guys who should be equipped with a thermostat to keep him from blowing hot and cold on some particular idea, we are about ready to change from the New York Yankees to the Boston Red Sox as probable winner of the American League pennant this year.

It's a rather pliable change, or loose change, as we still aren't definitely sold on either club and are liable to shift back to the Yanks before the season opens, but after checking over the Red Sox roster it seems right now that Joe Cronin and Tom Yawkey at last might have what they thought they had several times before, but didn't.

It would be no less than justice of some sort if the Boston club could come through, as it has tried so hard at such tremendous expense, but there always has been a hurdle it couldn't clear. Usually the Yankees.

Pitching Was Weakness

In the years when Cronin's team might have done it, there was one glaring weakness — pitching. It could knock your brains out at the plate, but if it scored 10 runs the other team would score 12, as the Sox pitching was strictly 2 o'clock pitching all afternoon. That is, it was batting practice chucking.

All that may be changed now, though. The Red Sox will have two pitchers in Tex Hughson and Dave Ferriss who should compare favorably with any two pitchers on one club in the league, and two such pitchers, with an adequate offense behind them, could well carry a team to the top. Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout did it for Detroit.

Along with such prospective pitching, the Red Sox will have the hitting and fielding that should go to make a winner. Man for man down the line they may not hit with the Yankees, but right now the Yankees seem to have the same weakness which afflicted the Boston team during its bridesmaid years. The New York mound outlook is a little on the hazy side.

There's Ted Williams

From the offensive angle, you can start with Ted Williams. And stop there, too, if you want. All you need with him in the line-up is two or three guys ahead of him to get on base by a bunt or a walk, and he'll take care of the scoring for you.

Johnny Pesky, though, hit .331 in 1942. Dom DiMaggio hit only .286, but he hits a long ball. Bobby Doerr hit only .270, but he's what is known as a dangerous hitter. The Sox apparently were bidding for more plate power when they got Rudy York recently. He can hit a ball 6 miles, but is erratic.

N.F.L. Finally Approves '46 11-Game Card

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—The National Football League climaxed five days of schedule maneuvering today by adopting a 1946 playing chart, opening September 22 and closing December 8, with each club playing 11 games.

The title playoff between the Eastern and Western divisional champions will be held in the home park of the Eastern winner on December 15 unless sectional ties should set it back a week.

The New York Giants, Washington Redskins, Chicago Bears, Detroit Lions and Boston Yanks each will play six home games and five on the road. It will be five home and six away for the Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Steelers, Chicago Cardinals, Los Angeles (nee Cleveland) Rams and the Green Bay Packers.

Leaning backward to avoid giving any information to the rival All-America conference, the club owners refused to divulge the sites and dates and even declined to disclose which teams will play each other.

However, the schedule will return to the prewar scheme of home and home series for each team in its own division and three single outside games with the opposite geographical division.

The moguls revealed that they probably will meet again in April, but set no definite date or site.

Va. Tech, Wilson In Two Cage Tilts

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 16 (AP). — Virginia Tech's basketball team has added two games against the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital five to its schedule, W. L. (Monk) Younger, director of athletics, said today.

The Gobblers will meet the GI Cagers at Staunton, January 25, and then play hosts to the Midics here February 11.

Wake Forest Beats Wm.-Mary Five

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 15 (AP).—Wake Forest defeated William and Mary College, 36-34, here last night, staving off a desperate last minute rally by the Indians.

Trailing by six points and with less than two minutes to go, Coach Frosty Holt's Tribe shooters registered two quick baskets from the floor with Stan Magdziak doing the shooting, but the surge was not sufficient to overcome the Deacons.

Repeatedly the lead passed from one team to the other, with the Deacons ending the first half a scant two points ahead of their determined rivals, 17-15.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Army, 56; Pennsylvania, 61.
Navy, 44; Maryland, 35.

Needles Gets Daiger's Job At Pimlico

Baltimore, Jan. 16, (AP).—Directors of the Maryland Jockey Club formally accepted the resignation today of M. L. (Uncle Matt) Daiger and named two men to take over the duties of the former secretary and general manager who had been a familiar figure at Pimlico race track for 47 years.

Daiger's resignation, which he had announced earlier, this month, was accepted with a resolution of regret an dthanks for his long years of service.

Henry A. Parr, 3d, who was re-elected president and treasurer, said Daiger would continue as a member of the board of directors and serve in an advisory capacity.

Parr announced that John O. Needles of Baltimore was named secretary and John Heil, of Baltimore, former assistant to Daiger, was named assistant secretary.

Needles, a recent Army dischargee, was also elected to the board, succeeding Harold Tschudi, resigned. Lawrence Perrin was elected to the board, succeeding John E. Semmes, resigned.

Parr also announced the reelection of two board members recently returned fro mthe service. They were Alfred G. Vanderbilt, former Pimlico president, and John K. Shaw.

Joe Gillem, former track foreman, was named track superintendent, replacing J. Elbert Smith, who resigned to accept a similar position at Timonium.

The board took no action on raising the value of the preakness stakes to $100,000 to put it on a par with the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes. This question will be considered by the executive committee at a meeting next week.

Parr announced that the club planned no major improvements at Pimlico immediately, but would make minor improvements and necessary maintenance.

The club has asked the State Racing Commission for 12 days of racing from April 29 to May 11 in the spring and 13 days from October 31 to November 14 in the fall.

The commission withheld approval of these dates, however, until the track carried out certain major improvements.

Parr said no major improvements would be made unless the club succeeded in buying the ground it now leases. He recently announced an improvement upon the club's acquiring the land.

Harpers Ferry Wins

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 16.—Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High School basketball five defeated the local high five on the Ferrians' floor last night, 30-29.

Navy Defeats Maryland, 44 to 35

Middies Coast After Taking Early Lead; Collins, Shugart Star

Annapolis, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Navy basketball team defeated the University of Maryland cagers, 44 to 35, today for its third straight victory.

The fracas was marked by particularly inept shooting, with both quintets culprits in that respect. In the first half, the Middies took 32 shots at the basket, sinking only 9, and Maryland succeeded in converting 6 out of 31 tries.

Nevertheless, Navy sparked by fleet-footed Kenny Shugart and Capt. Jack Carroll each with 11 points while playing only part time—built up an early lead.

That margin never wen beyond 14 points, but neither did Maryland seriously imperial Navy's lead. Navy coasted to halftime with a 21 to 14 score.

Maryland's high scorer was guard Pete Pinocci, with nine points.

Maryland	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
Turyn, f	0	1	1	Shugart, f	5	1	11
Brown, f	3	1	7	Nelson, f	2	2	6
Clark, f	0	0	0	Carroll, f	5	1	11
Flynn, f	1	0	2	Barrow, f	0	0	0
Gleadner, c	3	2	8	Waldrop, c	1	1	3
Hughes, c	0	0	0	Dick, g	3	3	9
Poling, g	2	0	4	Duden, g	1	2	4
Pinocci, g	3	3	9				
Loomis, g	2	0	4	Totals	17	10	44
Baumann, g	0	0	0				
Behr, g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	7	35				

Half-time score—Navy, 21; Maryland 14.

Nelson, Others Open $10,000 Tourney Today

Richmond, Calif., Jan. 16 (AP).—With Byron Nelson still the man to beat and Sam Snead the defending champion, the professional golfing clan renews firing tomorrow in the first round of the 72-hole Richmond Open Tournament for $10,000 in victory bonds.

Fresh from his win in the San Francisco Open, an event he bagged six days after leading the field at Los Angeles, Lord Byron tees off as the odds-on favorite. The Toledo umbrella man has become practically invincible.

In his last three tournaments he led the field by nine strokes at Fort Worth, Tex.; by five at Los Angeles, and nine again at San Francisco. All that his rivals can hope for is a temporary crack-up of his game. That seldom takes place.

Yet some of the diehards felt today, however, that this was the time and place when Nelson would be stopped. The par-71 Richmond course, usually wind-swept, offers a severe test of golf. Snead won here last year with a four-round score of 278. Slammin' Sam toured the layout three days ago in 69.

In addition to Nelson and Snead those who figure in the top bracket include Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me.; Jim Ferrier, Chicago; Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans.; Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., and Jimmy Hines, Chicago.

McSpaden played thirteen holes yesterday and was four under par. But that man Nelson comes in again. He played nine holes and was two under standard figures, just breezing.

There are plenty of good ones in the field who can win the tournament. But it all simmers down to a single fact—they'll have to beat Byron Nelson first.

Army Routs Penn, 95-61; Nance Stars

West Point, N. Y., Jan. 16 (U.P.).—Army's cadets, hitting from near and far, set an all-time academy scoring record today when they defeated the Pennsylvania Quakers, 95 to 61, in a "run-shoot-run" basketball game.

Led by their captain and forward, John Nance of Harrison, Ark., who set a new Army individual scoring record with 36 points, the Cadets were merciless to the team that had broken their undefeated record in one of the major upsets of last season.

This time Pennsylvania was conceded an even better chance of winning than when they met the Cadets on their own floor at Philadelphia last winter. Army was drubbed 70 to 46 by an obscure Colgate quintet at the Point last Saturday and the word was out that the Cadets were far below their 1945 standard.

But from the first 15 seconds of play today, the Cadets looked like a different team than the listless one which Colgate defeated. Coach Stuart Holcombe shuffled his starting line-up, putting in Bobby Folsom and Bobby Means at the guard post in place of Arnold Tucker and Barney Poole who had starred on the football gridiron but hadn't measured up on the basketball court.

Western Beats St. Alban's, 49-32

Substituting freely, Western High's cagers defeated the St. Albans five yesterday, 49-32, on the winners' floor. The Red Raiders were paced by Lou Negri, a newcomer to Western basketball, who hit for 9 points.

St. Albans was kept in the game by the sharpshooting of Forward Bob Smith, who garnered high-point honors of the game with a total of 13 points. Taking the ball away from the winners on fast breaks, Smith collected 11 of his points in the final period.

Western	G	FG	P	St. Albans	G	FG	P
Wacker, f	0	0	0	R. Smith, f	6	1	13
Negri, f	4	1	9	Lucas, f	1	1	3
Poindexter, f	1	0	2	F. Smith, c	4	0	8
Greenstein, f	3	0	6	Daniels, g	2	1	5
Uhler, c	3	2	8	Griffin, g	1	1	3
Patten, c	0	0	0	Harwood, g	0	0	0
Hostettler, g	1	1	7				
Moreland, g	1	0	2	Totals	14	4	32
Cissell, g	3	3	7				
Castro, g	4	0	8				
Stockton, g	1	0	2				
Totals	21	7	49				

Score at half—Western, 27; St. Albans, 10.
Referee—Bucher.

Frederick High Bows

Frederick, Md., Jan. 16.—Resuming athletic relations after a lapse of nearl y20 years, Chambersburg (Pa.) High School defeated the Cadets of Frederick High School here last night by a score of 29-21. Leisher paced the Pennsylvanians' attack with 13 points.

Md. Jayvees Bow To Bullis, 57-29

Bullis Prep's cagemen chalked up their seventh straight victory yesterday afternoon by defeating University of Maryland's Jayvees, 57-29, at Maryland. Jack Donohue paced the winners with 22 points.

Bullis	G	FG	P	Md. Jayvees	G	FG	P
Donohue, f	9	4	22	Miles, f	1	0	2
Tenno, f	0	0	0	Johnson, f	1	0	2
Dorsey, f	0	0	0	Jelly, f	2	0	4
Earl, f	3	0	6	VanWagner, f	1	1	3
West, f	0	0	0	Lake, c	2	1	5
Gillespie, f	0	0	0	Cesky, c	0	0	0
Brown, c	3	4	10	Pietrowski, g	1	1	3
Berman, c	1	1	3	Wright, g	2	2	6
Clark, c	0	0	0	Cookson, g	0	0	0
Tanney, g	4	1	9	Rahnegh, g	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	1	3	Cliff, g	0	0	0
Hoffman, g	0	0	0	MacMahnes, g	0	0	0
Little, g	2	0	4	Turnell, g	0	0	0
Griffin, g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	11	57	Totals	11	7	29

Coolidge Beats Episcopal, 36-32

Coolidge High School's Colts made it five in a row yesterday when they defeated Episcopal High, 36-32, in a hotly contested game at Alexandria.

The Colts and Alexandrians wound up in a 21-all deadlock at half, but with Bill Cannon and Bob Klienknecht sinking baskets, the invaders pulled away in the second half.

Coolidge	G	FG	P	Episcopal	G	FG	P
Witsell, f	0	0	0	Cruland, f	1	1	3
Green, f	0	0	0	Talbott, f	0	0	0
Rohr, f	2	0	4	Foote, f	1	0	2
B. King, f	0	0	0	Daniel, c	4	3	11
Klienknecht, c	5	0	10	Radder, g	2	2	6
Malkin, c	0	0	0	Alexander, g	6	2	10
Taylor, c	0	2	2				
Bisurgat, g	2	0	4	Totals	16	8	32
S. Cline, g	2	1	5				
Totals	16	4	36				

Referee—White.

Managers Meet

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—The board of managers of the Virginia Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will meet here at 1 p. m. Sunday to discuss plans for the coming year. The board also will fix tourney dates for this year and review records and accomplishments during 1945.

Santa Anita Eighth

8—1½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowance.
†Big Deal, 118 (Atkinson) 5.80 4.10 3.50
Cum Laude, 114 (Rufelt) 9.90 5.70
Wedding Call, 116 (Neves) 5.10
Cue-Jones, Good Boy, Parlay, 1320 Street.
†Crafton and Metzger entry.

Jenifer Keeps Job As Md. Race Official

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today the reappointment of H. Courtnay Jenifer, Baltimore County lawyer, to the State Racing Commission.

124 Still in Service:

Major League Clubs Happy As Their Veterans Return

Chicago, Jan. 16 (INS).—Don't go laughing off all these heavenly things you've been hearing about the Boston Red Sox' chances for 1946. They may be true.

A thorough delve into the files of the American League Service Bureau revealed today that the Beantowners are away and running ahead of the rest of the junior circuit in the matter of returned veterans.

Six of the Crimson Hose have returned to the fold since the close of the 1945 season—but what a six! Here are the names, and judge for yourself: Ted Williams, Dominic DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Mickey Harriss, Johnny Pesky and Jim Tabor.

When the sweat has dried from the brow, one may look elsewhere into the picture of the American League for 1946. Things are doing universally well.

The New York Yankees, who have only nine of their original national defense list still in service, today welcomed back a lad named Bill Dickey, who just received his discharge. Others who left the service following the '45 campaign are Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Hassett, Joe Gordon and Marius Russo.

In all, 292 American leaguers saw military service, the top figure at any one time beeing 269. Of that figure, 124 are still serving.

Chicago is high man so far as existing national defense lists still go. The White Sox still havee 21 men under the colors, as compared to 18 for the Red Sox and St. Louis Browns; 16 for Detroit; 15 for Philadelphia and 14 for Washington and Cleveland.

Since the end of the last baseball season, however, the pale hose have been rejoined by no leess than five standout performers. Leading the list is Outfielder Taft Wright, with pitchers John Rigney and Ted Lyon, utility man Ralph Hodgin and infielder Bob Kennedy next in line.

Five headliners have also returned to the St. Louis Browns since the completion of 1945 warfare. The names: Walt Judnich, John Luccadello, John Berardino, Denny Galeshouse and Joe Grace.

A trio of hot outfielders has rejoined the Detroit Tigers: Barney McCosky, Dick Wakefield, and rookie sensation Walt "Hoot" Evers. In addition, the Bengals' chances have been enhanced by the return of Pitchers Hal White and Freddie Hutchinson.

Stan Spence, Mickey Vernon and Sid Hudson have returned to the Senators. A pair of twirlers, Jack Knott and Luman Harris, make up the best of the Philadelphia Athletics come home to roost.

Wake Forest Plays G.W. Here Tonight; A.U. at West. Md.

Two local college basketball teams will see action tonight, one here and one away. The local game will find George Washington University's Colonials and Wake Forest's Deacons battling at 8:30 p. m. in a return engagement at Roosevelt High gym.

American University's Eagles will journey to Westminster, Md., for a tussle with Western Maryland also tonight.

Featuring the Colonial lineup tonight will be Bill Tinklemberg and Laddie Reichwein.

Gonzaga Adds Another Victim

Gonzaga High's Eagles rolled to their fourth straight basketball victory yesterday afternoon by defeating an inexperienced St. Anthony's quintet, 47-27, at Gonzaga.

The Eagles, in keeping their slate clean thus far, always held a healthy lead over the Saints, and surged to a 30-10 advantage at halftime.

Young Pat O'Neill paced the Gonzaga attack with 22 points, while next in line was Center John O'Keefe with 17.

Gonzaga	G	FG	P	St. Anthony's	G	FG	P
O'Neill, f	10	2	22	Devaney, f	3	1	7
Perry, f	0	0	0	Carduff, f	2	2	6
DeChard, f	2	0	4	Ryan, f	2	0	4
Manon, f	0	0	0	Gough, c	1	0	2
O'Keefe, c	8	1	17	Colbert, g	0	2	2
Elsey, c	0	0	0	Moyle, g	3	0	6
Griffin, g	2	0	4				
Hitselberger, g	0	0	0	Totals	11	5	27
DeFrancis, g	0	0	0				
Totals	22	3	47				

Bridgewater Downs Western Md., 48-33

Bridgewater, Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—Bridgewater College defeated the Western Maryland quint, 48 to 33, last night. Bridgewater led, 24-21, at the half and in the second half gradually widened their margin over the visitors.

Richards, Bridgewater guard, was high scorer of the game with 23 points, while Stephenson tallied 13 points for the home team. Burgess paced Western Maryland with 12 points.

Fishburne Wins

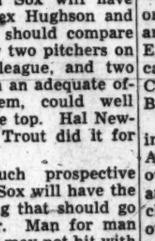
Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 16.—Fishburne Military School opened its basketball season here today with rousing 46-32 victory over NSOB of Staunton. Stratford, FMS center, led scoring with 14 points, followed by Hallowell, Fishburne's forward with 13.

Pieces of Haight: Pounds Pounds—That Is All

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

These are screwy times, Boss. I've been sitting here trying to decide whether I'd go to Turner's Arena this morning and see a striking blonde or wait until tonight and see a perspiring wrestler. Just think the cops aren't doing a thing about it—I mean some of the hottest numbers in town are at the telephone union meeting.


HAIGHT

And no wonder I'm thinking about telephones. Mary, the maid, is pushing our big-mouthed vacuum cleaner and I'm getting an ear-splitting dial tone. With the meat packers going on a strike this is no time to beef. I guess I'll have to put up with the noise, because Mary is giving me one of her if-you-don't-like-it-push-it-yourself looks. You know one Mary had a little lamb. Well, this one has me a little buffaloed, if you know what I mean.

This is turning into one of those homey letters, Boss. So let's go for a lark in Marietta Park. The little girl down the block is at school but she belongs in the record. Her teacher has been taking the class around showing them the wonders of the city. Last week Ann went to the Library of Congress to see the Magna Charter and she said, "Isn't worth seeing—just a dirty piece of paper with scribbling all over it."

Ann also made a trip to the Supreme Court and reported, "Nine men all dressed alike and you can't see anything but their hair. Some have black hair, some gray hair and one of them has only four hairs. A bum show with lousy scenery if you ask me. I'd rather see the Marx Brothers."

Perhaps it was the war, Boss, but the kids really have wised up. I've traveled more than 100,000 miles by air (on expense accounts) and my young nephew, who hasn't been up in anything but a swing, knows 50 times as much as I do about planes.

And these kids know their rights, too.

A friend of mine had his little boy in a summer camp and went there to visit with him one Sunday. In a conversation with the counselor my friend asked, "Do you ever have any trouble with these 6 and 7-year-olds?"

"I wouldn't say that any of them were gangsters," replied the counselor, "but now and then we run across one who will trip you up if you don't watch out.

"We had an interesting little fellow here earlier in the summer. To teach the boys discipline, it is the camp rule that each boy straighten out his covers and clean up around his bunk. This youngster, the son of a Naval officer, was sitting on his bunk the first morning and sulking.

"I saw him, walked up and asked, 'Young man why aren't you making up your bed and cleaning up like the other boys?' He sat tight and didn't answer. I told him if he didn't get to work I would have to report him to the head counseller. Still he kept his silence. Finally I asked, 'Just why are you refusing to cooperate?'

"The youngster came back with: 'Because I don't have to—my father knows Admiral King.'

You know, Boss, sometimes I wish my father knew Admiral King. Maybe I could get to Florida.

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I read somewhere about a nitwit who was hit on the head by a falling cocoanut and has been normal since.

Roberto Sets Mark in Gulfstream Finale

Choice Tops Court House Over Route

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP).—A groggier but richer Gulfstream Park Racing Association, which plodded through many problems and wound up with record-breaking business through tote and turnstile, concluded a 40-day meeting today as George Fleischman's Roberto won the Hallandale Handicap, setting a new mark for a mile and a sixteenth.

Timed in 1:43 3/5, or three-fifths of a second faster than Gallantly's recently established track record, Roberto was ridden out by Apprentice R. J. Martin to beat Emanuel Strauss' Court House by a length and a half. Louisiana Farm's Best Dress was third, two lengths behind in the field of 10 3-year-olds.

Eddie Arcaro, star jockey who has been plagued with mishaps since last summer, made his first appearance of the winter astride Best Dress and was given a fine reception by the crowd of some 13,000.

Roberto was a $5.10 favorite.

Nine races were staged today, plus a $2000, non-betting novelty dash of two furlongs for the championship of Florida's quarter-horses. In the latter offering, champion Joe Palooka, owned by J. B. Hendry, retained his title with two lengths to spare.

Flag Drill, an entry with Gay Moonbeam, dashed into a daylight lead soon after the start of the $7500 Hallandale, with Roberto and Gay Moonbeam closest in pursuit. Roberto gained command around the bend out of the far side and continued smoothly to the end as the sluggish starting Court House staged a game but futile stretch bid. Best Dress, never far back, threatened beginning the stretch run, then hung.

Gulfstream Park had difficulties almost throughout the meeting, with horsemen, grooms and blacksmiths threatening to strike at various times, but the situation was overcome in the late stages with no interruptions in the lengthy session.

$28,592,076 Bet On Gulfstream Races

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Jan 16 (AP).—The 40-day meeting of the Gulfstream Park Racing Association ended today with total wagering hitting $28,592,076 for a daily average of $714,801. Attendance came to 427,970, a mean of 10,699.

The record-breaking session was the second conducted by President Jimmy Donn and his associates and far overshadowed last season's 20-day meet in every respect. Tomorrow the Florida racing scene shifts to Hialeah for another 40-day term.

Gulfstream's biggest one-day handle was the $1,012,639 on yesterday's nine-race card. Its attendance high was the 18,765 of opening day, December 1.

Last season's 20-day Gulfstream session drew total betting of $5,638,050, an average of $264,085, while attendance totaled 90,636, or 4531 daily.

Social Season Is On:

Beautiful Hialeah Opens Today With Twin $10,000 Sprints

Miami, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP).—Hialeah, the late Joseph E. Widener's dream of tropical splendor, ushers in a 40-day racing season tomorrow with a record opening-day crowd of more than 20,000 expected, and the prospects of a mutuel play of over a million dollars.

As vacationing society planned its biggest display of tropical finery since the war, officials of the palm-fringed "track beautiful" announced the Six Furlong Inaugural would be run in two sections with $10,000 added on each. There will be 10 entries in each race.

Heading the last half of the split, the sixth, will be Miss Gertrude Donovan's fighting Don. Although topweighted at 124 pounds, he is favored because he will have the veteran Eddie Arcaro as his rider.

Arcaro has returned to the saddle after a lengthy layoff because of illness.

Another contender in the race will be the 7-year-old Fire Warden, winner of seven straight races in New York last year. He will carry 120 pounds. Bus Fuz, the New York sensation, was withdrawn.

The Donovan 4-year-old son of Fighting Fox, performed brilliantly in sprints in the Chicago area last summer and as a juvenile won the Great American. Trainer H. H. (Pete) Battle pronounced him "fit and ready."

In the other half of the split, the fifth race, the top entries include Johnny Jr., at 119 pounds, Burgoo Maid and Quien Es at 118.

Entries and weights for the Inaugural follow:

First half—Johnny, Jr., 119; Burgoo Maid, 118; Quien Es, 118; Ellis, 116; Nowadays, 116; Hydrant, 114; Moon Maiden, 112; Carmel Town, 108; John Q. Public, 108; Statesmen, 107.

Second half—Fighting Don, 124; Fire Warden, 120; Swiv, 118; Turbine, 118; Crack Reward, 118; Kewey Dee, 115; Director J. E., 111; Harriet Eue, 108; Winsome Lad, 106; Febridge, 105.

The opening of Hialeah, blacked out two of the war years, marks the beginning of the winter "social season" in Florida.

The course, with its 100-foot tall royal palms lining the entrance way and countles rare tropical trees and shrubs dotting the lawns and paddock enclosure, was built by Widener, austere Philadelphia patrician, in 1931.

Gulfstream

1—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Darky Darien, 112 (McGowan) 91.00 30.90 13.70
Likeable, 115 (Jessop) 5.60 2.80
Darky Darin, 115 (Adair) 3.20
†Not Alone, §Helmsland, Firebet, Pete's Kid, Plandome, Burdman, Polymelier, Ellen's Slam, Listen Tiger.

2—⅝; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Good Fun, 113 (Dodson) 10.30 7.00 4.60
Power Rack, 107 (Hansman) 12.90 8.70
Wild Agent, 116 (Jessop) 5.10
Tight Shoes, Syrick, Thalai, First Away, Rate Case, Tyrone, Black Fantasy, Roncat, Cyprus F.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID, $357.30.

3—¾; $2200; 3-year-olds; claiming. Golden Warbler, 99 (Lafleur) 5.60 3.80 3.30
Lapsel, 105 (Licausi) 4.50 3.80
Jeems, 109 (Roberts) 7.10
Jacoped, †Miss Brickeys, Don O'Sullivan, Raiment, Cee Tee Tee, Miss O'Blocky, Grand Dance, Miss Rhode, †Witty Jean.
†S. Adelson-P. Phillips entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds. Tiger Call, 120 (Duff) 3.60 2.70 2.40
Ish Boss, 110 (Martin) 5.80 4.00
Hi Gallant, 115 (Layton) 5.40
Our Ali, Bob O'Sullivan, Lost Control, Dagger, Maybe Tops.

5—⅞; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Blenette, 112 (Cherry) 5.30 3.50 3.10
Cousin Nan, 109 (Nadeau) 3.00 2.60
Come East, 111 (Scurlock) 4.00
Dauber's Girl, Sun Moss, Bill's Doll, Besu's Nurse, Santa Candida, Darby Dyne.

6—1 $7500; Hallandale Handicap
6—1 ⅛; $7500; 3-year-olds; The Hallandale. Roberto, 116 (Martin) 5.10 3.20 2.60
Court House, 118 (Dodson) 6.20 4.50
Best Dress, 116 (Arcaro) 3.20
†Flag Drill, Top Secret, Pay Me, Pomp's Gal, Risky Risk, Goblin, †Gay Moonbeam.
†W. W. Adams entry.
Special—½; $2000; no wagering. Joe Palooka (J. Duffy), Alexander Border (F. Haines), Annie S. (M. Malphurs), Movie, Patsy, Lady Luck, Texas Girl, Sky Bird, Sergt. Bill, Buddie, Sun Bart.

7—1 ⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Big Rain 114 (Truschka) 6.90 4.00 3.10
Entertainment, 112 (Wall) 12.20 5.90
Capt. Caution, 114 (Warren) 4.90
Alport, Lucky B., Penny Pincher, Best Birthday, Miss Disical, Tide's In, Picanny, Ramage.

8—1 ⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Peace Fleet, 119 (Arcaro) 8.40 4.70 3.30
Play Easy, 108 (Hansman) 9.00 7.40
Shot-Pin, 105 (Chaggaris) 16.00
Afghanistan, Salford II, Indian Giver, Iron Works, Gold Beach, Sungino, Lady Flares, Yank Bomber, Wise Timmie.

9—1 ⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Border's Boy, 114 (Hagath) 22.90 12.60 8.10
Able, 115 (Hansman) 7.80 4.10
Sungarb, 115 (Truschka) 3.60
Romance Boy, Caroline Ann, Lawrinson, Manadroit, Old Iron, Helen Dear, Patch Party, Red Rock, Hazel's Play.

Hialeah Park

1—⅝; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds. Encorewep 118 †Riel Time 118
Right Cross 118 Gorham 118
Joe's Sun 118 Friendly Don 118
Green Dragon 118 Pepper Mill 118
Lucky Reward 118 †Count's Day 118
Strut Off 118 Tweet's Boy 118
Education 118 Pennstown 118
Dispelled 118 Anecdote 118
Our Tommy 118 Emulant 113
†Paradise Farm and W. M. McIntosh entry.

2—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds. Star Time 115 Commodore K. 120
†Salute 120 Sir Bob 120
Dixie Sweep 115 Sobar 120
Mr. Zip 120 Lord Capture 120
†Plumper 120 Manor Lad 120
Elvious 120 John's Giant 120
Prince Canter 120 Complex 120
Elbow Room 120 Sobre Todos 120
†Greentree Stable and H. P. Headley entry.

3—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds. Farm Man 105 Bill Ross 105
Pete's Best 102 Menu 110
She's A Lady 105 Ringstown 114
Tuckis 105 Lord Jim 114
†Redgie 110 The Problem 105
†Poochanelli 106 Fabian 107
Hi Bert 105 Broom Ride 105
Red Flare 109 My Star 109
†Taylor and Greer entry.

4—¼; $3500; 4-year-olds up; grade D. Concordian 110 Thor Barton 110
Happy Buckie 105 Mixer 116
Liberty Pan 112 Up Front 107
Bottle Imp 113 Alabama 105
Mighty Master 107 Director 105
Sir Jinx 108 Plucky Raider 113
Mahmoudess 114 Cape Cod 112
Chilcago Dr. 112 Pompadle 112

5—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap. Statesman 107 Nowadays 116
Hydrant 114 Ellis 116
Quien Es 118 Carmel Town 108
Burgoo Maid 118 Johnny Jr. 119
Moon Maiden 112 John Q. Public 108

6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap. Swiv 118 Harriet Eue 108
Winsome Lad 106 Turbine 118
Fire Warden 120 Director J. E. 111
Crack Reward 118 Febridge 105
Fighting Don 124 Kewey Dee 115

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Halbarell 111 Bright Gallant 118
Bowling Green 118 Clansman 118
Saxon Paul 108 Unknown Reward 118
Hero Mine 106 Smoke Puff 109
Reason 109 †Landslide 113
†Incoming 121 Safety Match 108
Romulus 118
†Miller and Lunt entry.

8—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; grade D. Toolmaker 115 Mug's Game 115
All Day 115 Bright Argosy 115
Ansac 112 Valdina Vicar 112
Oatmeal 116 †Beggar 107
Powdered Milk 110 Stare Fire 109
Hi Neighbor 110 †Gray Steel 115
Air Power 110 Huntsman 113
Scotch Abbot 112 Winter Rules 115
†Leonard and Iselin entry.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Ariel Time, Right Cross, Friendly Don.
2—Johar, Sir Bob, Prince Canter.
3—Farm Man, Menu, Ringstown.
4—MAHMOUDESS, Alabama, Mixer.
5—Quien Es, Hydrant, John Q. Public.
6—Fighting Don, Fire Warden, Crack Reward.
7—Bright Gallant, Unknown Reward, Landslide.
8—Toolmaker, Air Power, Oatmeal.

Bainbridge Five At Camp Perry For Game Tonight

Bainbridge, Md., Jan. 16.—Seeking their ninth win of the season in 15 starts, the Bainbridge Commodores journey into Virginia tomorrow night to meet the Camp Peary cagers in the first of their two-game series.

The two clubs will meet here in Bainbridge on Thursday, February 14, in the return clash.

Coach Dave Engman is expected to open with his regular line-up in the hope of an upset win over Peary, which will mean that Bob Metcalf and Randy Clark will start at forward, Warren Switzer at center, and Paul Gordon and Charley Ficken at guard.

The game will be the seventy-seventh in Bainmridge cage history, the Commodores having a total of 58 wins aagainst 19 losses behind them at the present time, a .753 average.

Bob Metcalf, although he has been held to a total of 18 points in the last two games, still paces the Bainbridge's scorers with a total of 150 points in 11 games.

Beasley Joins Miami

Miami, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP).—Mercer Beasley, former tennis coach at Tulane and Princeton Universities, has been appointed tennis coach at the University of Miami.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—Friendly Don, Pepper Mill, Right Cross.
2—Sir Bob, Elvious, Prince Canter.
3—Menu, Rodgie, Farm Man.
4—Mahmoudess, Bottle Imp, Alabama.
5—Hydrant, Johnny Jr., Ellis.
6—Fighting Don, Kewey Dee, Turbine.
7—BRIGHT GALLANT, Remulus, Unknown Reward.
8—Toolmaker, Stage Fire, Air Power.

AT SANTA ANITA
1—Sang Down, Baby Shower, Hemet Squaw.
2—Big Sun, Bread Basket, Fort Blue.
3—Minute Girl, Timmy, Brig d'Or.
4—Ariel Belle, Toy Bull, Venus De Mile.
5—Fellare, San Spray, Gallahue.
6—Gold Bolt, Bull Pen, Golden Count.
7—Keeping Glory, Orion, Phantom Sea.
8—TRUST FUND, Dark Play, Chanstan.

Santa Anita Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds. Bird Cage 115 Broker's Deal 115
Baby Shower 115 Tubenet 115
Hemet Squaw 115 Cassello 115
Spirits High 115 Style Princess 115
Lassa Bars 115 Lieta 115
Butter Wafer 115 Sun Beauty 115
Lolly C. 115 Sang Down 115
Bobjo Razzle 115 Wyshire Girl 115
†Dower Rights 115 †Family Hour 115
†L. B. Mayer entry.
‡Ryana Ranch entry.

2—⅝; $3000; maiden 4-year-olds up. Bread Basket 120 Pat's Ship 120
Ella L. 115 Tryposhest 110
Anna Ryan 115 Variety Show 115
The Shah 120 Little Momma 115
Cold Lassie 115 Lady Vanity 115
Miss Perfox 110 Big Sun 115
Al Bergello 120 Quetal 120
Cursey 120 Sporty Jack 120
Fort Blue 120 Rosalie Calleia 120

3—⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Brig d'Or 117 Hored Play 108
Lovers Last 106 The Plainsman 115
Minute Girl 115 Tea Tea 105
Be Glory 117 Rattle-De-Bang 108
Zeus Sun 108 Chief Red 108
Bill's Barthea 110 Ragged Rascal 105
Sealarez 115 Barracilla 115
Timmy 115 Comatchme 117
Dedlick 117 Lucie's Sun 117

4—⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances. Ariel Belle 113 Jovianne 116
Paper Chase 116 Toy Bull 121
Fleebette 108 Miss Lynn 121
Strato Search 113 Venus De Mile 113

5—Mile; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances. †Messari 115 Palmera T. 112
Sea Spray 118 Mighty Lucky 115
Priture 113 Keralina 112
Gallahue 119 Bleurose 115
Topsy Ann 112 †April Moon 109
‡Ryana Ranch entry.

6—⅝; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Gold Bolt 116 Golden Count 116
Creaks 112 Bull Pen 114
Antelope 116 Gold Fun 109
Careless 118

7—⅛; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Dorothy A. 111 Orion 118
Vegal Chance 109 Phantom Sea 120
Glory Time 106 Reaping Glory 116
Roman Sea 109

8—1 ⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Scotch Pert 114 Cooperativa 118
Marmeduke 118 Manhunt 111
Bullrush 118 Fate 109
Chanstan 114 Just Rusty 114
Mistake 104 Long Ago 113
Brave Commando 118 Dark Play 118
Dandy Fox 114 Trust Fund 117
Martin Maeow 116 Aprilia 110

1—⅝; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming. *The Hound, 113 (Adams) 21.80 8.90 4.80
Bliss Over, 115 (Skorenski) 15.90 8.70
Toy Rose, 115 (Cox) 4.80
Ironsweep, Madame Fury, Very Brave, Iron Pen, *Slim's Boy, Al, Snug N. Marching Lady, *Equilib, Saratov, *Mackie, *Prince Alo, Miss Poppin, *Who Dat. *Field.

2—⅞; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds. Ravello Bliss, 118 (Atkinson) 5.80 4.10 3.20
Brass Call, 118 (Kirkland) 6.00 4.30
*Chagrin, 118 (Zufelt) 7.00
Dog Watch, Pea-Soup, Patnous, Determinado, War Grenade, *Toddy, Enstek, Liberty Gains, *Sirmark, Paratrooper, Merry Dick. *Field.

3—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming. Bold Regard, 112 (Atkinson) 18.00 5.20 3.40
Willow Way, 113 (Pitz) 4.00 2.90
Kobenjay, 113 (Adams) 2.60
Springtooth, Iron Hills Jr., Carmen K., Skean, Little Lynn, Casca.

4—1 ⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Topside, 110 (Skorenski) 15.10 7.60 5.40
King Albert, 111 (Stevenson) 6.70 5.70
Vain Knight, 118 (Peterson) 13.10
Pony Express, Star Sent, Mercdach, Navy Bomber, Valdina Sage, Bombersea, Dennis F., Doc Marise, Valdina Gadget.

5—⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Spare, 113 (Longden) 3.10 2.10 2.60
Silmaril, 117 (Miller) 5.80 4.50
Washaway, 105 (Atkinson) 8.60
*Valdina Glow, *Napoo, Our Guest, H-H-Trucker, Overstride, Martinaire, Ben Cherie, Gold Ray, Predawner Pass, Derby Diem, *Field.

6—⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Prior, 120 (Atkinson) 5.10 3.40 2.70
Win Nap, 120 (Longden) 5.40 3.60
Stitch Again, 116 (Peterson) 3.70
Satin Ace, Supermont, Guam, Happy Note, Gold Boom, Real High, Men-O-Haste, Hy-Istatic.

7—⅝; $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap. Prince Ernest, 117 (Longden) 9.30 4.50 3.40
Fast Breeze, 114 (Atkinson) 6.00 4.00
Tekinagahi, 107 (Neves) 4.50
Sir Dan, El Lobo, Take Away.

Dugger in Millrose

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Defending Champion Ed Dugger of Dayton, Ohio, National AAU Indoor King, tonight became the first athlete to accept an invitation to compete in the Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden, February 2, when he filed for the 60-yard high hurdles.

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Loyola Five Beats John Hospkins, 53-50

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Loyola College Greyhounds hold undisputed possession of second place in the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference after defeating Johns Hopkins University, 53 to 50, in a thrill-packed contest last night.

Prior to the game the two teams were tied for first with three victories and a defeat each.

The score was tied six times in the first half, with the Blue Jays leading at the intermission, 28-26. With 15 minutes to go, Carl Holub, Hopkins mainspring, went out on personal fouls as Loyola forged into a 35-34 lead. Then the Greyhounds began to roll and after withstanding a Jay rally that brought Hopkins within 1 point of knotting the score at 51-50, Loyola pulled away to win.

Maryland Tracks Apply for for Dates

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (INS).—Maryland expects to have a total of 106 days of racing beginning next spring with all four major tracks—Pimlico, Bowie, Havre de Grace and Laurel—back on schedule.

The track operators today applied to the State Racing Commission for these dates:

Spring—Bowie, April 1-13; Havre de Grace, April 15-27; Pimlico, April 29 to May 11; Havre de Grace, May 13-27.

Fall—Laurel, October 2-30; Pimlico, October 31 to November 14; Bowie, November 16-30.

All of the tracks except Pimlico and Laurel, were blacked out during the war.

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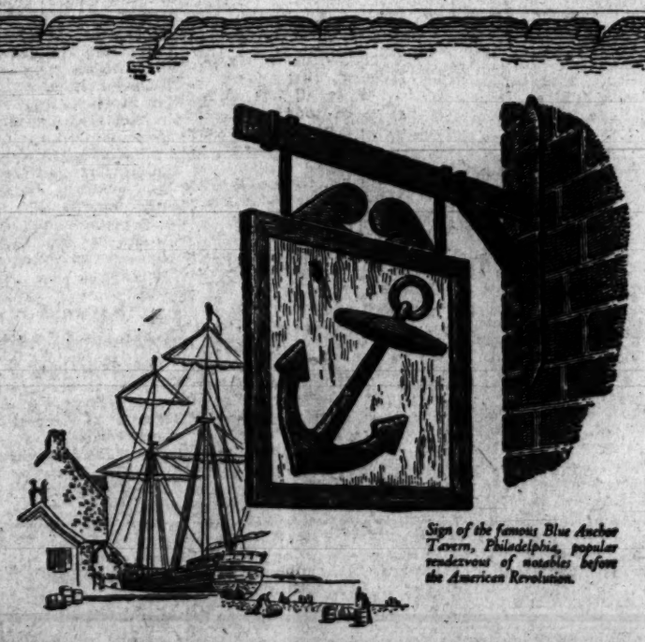
Sign of the famous Blue Anchor Tavern, Philadelphia, popular rendezvous of notables before the American Revolution.

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*Blended Whisky, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 51 months or more old. 40% straight whiskies; 60% grain neutral spirits.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Devoted Daughter, Married, Skipped Christmas With Elderly Father Before His Death, Due to Husband's Wish to Stay Home; Now She's Angry

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The following problem is only a fragment of the whole, which has to do with my wife's attitude toward family relationships, best summed up in her favorite phrase, "Blood is thicker than water."

We have been married for 16 years. We have no children. For 13 consecutive years my wife preferred to spend all Christmas Day and practically every Christmas Eve with her kin at her father's house. This she did despite the fact that I regularly pleaded it was her duty as a married woman to spend this time with me—her husband. Invariably her answer was, "Blood is thicker than water."

Has Husband
In Doghouse

ON THE 14th Christmas I finally persuaded her to stay with me and prepare a Christmas dinner—the first since we were married. In the afternoon she went to see her father (the surviving parent) and other kin at his home. About nine months after her Christmas dinner with me, her father died at the age of 78. Since then, she charges me with being responsible for her missing the last Christmas dinner at his table.

Do you think this is a reasonable charge to hold against me? I might add that during his life she visited her father daily, including many Sundays. I would like your analysis of the case. D. C.

Women Honor
Family Ties

DEAR D. C.: In general, women seem to cherish filial attachments to a greater degree than men do, as witness the tendency in families of grown sons and daughters, for the girls—whether married or single—to take more initiative than the boys in noting the needs and administering to the welfare of aging parents.

Because of this tendency, it was a rustic amenity in past generations to felicitate parents of daughters for their good fortune in having produced handmaidens for their old age,—as if to say, "It's a proud thing to have sons, to be sure; but once they're grown, they're no longer yours." And in truth they seldom are, except nominally, if they follow the normal drift of ruggedly masculine nature, which is toward a woman and a life of their own,—and increasing detachment as years go by toward the pair who bore them.

Usually they are assimilated into the clan or social swim of the woman they marry, provided the wife has a typical woman's feeling for family ties or their equivalent in bosom friendships; and provided the man is a normally adaptive fellow, having average sympathy with feminine foibles—which is to say, adequately civilized.

Both Need
To Forgive

THUS it seems to me you were more in the wrong than your wife, in raising a fuss for 14 years about her wish to spend Christmas with her parents. Christmas is preeminently a family day; and as people often say, "Christmas is for children." Since you were childless and she had parents living nearby, it seems to me the natural thing—and indeed a commendable sentiment,—that she would wish to join them and other relatives for a family Christmas, especially if this were a family tradition, as I gather it was.

Further, I get the impression—am I right?—that you always refused to go along, since you speak of her spending these days with her family and not with you. Now, if this be true, if you could be so pigheaded in that heart-melting season, who could blame her for running out on you to happier company? Not I, believe me.

It is really unfortunate for you that finally you got your way—a home-cooked Christmas dinner a deux, after 14 years of nagging for it. And as I see the picture, there's nothing to do but bow your head in meek apology to your wife for having kept her from her father on his last Christmas. But on the other hand, of course, she is behaving badly now in hatefully reproaching you for what can't be helped. You must be getting on in years yourselves, and you should both forgive and forget old grudges, if you hope to enjoy the life span left to you. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Wave Officer Becomes Bride Of Lt. Myers

Lieut. (j. g.) William Creed Myers, USNR, and Mrs. Myers will live at 2300 Tunlaw rd. when they return from their honeymoon in New York, Florida and Havana, Cuba.

Lieutenant Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl Myers, Afton, Iowa, and his bride is the former Lieut. (j. g.) Iona Jean Fackler, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Fackler, Trenton, N. J. They were married recently in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Parke Richards.

The bride was attired in the blue Wave dress uniform and carried a prayerbook. Mr. Fackler gave his daughter in marriage. Lieut. (j. g.) Mary Lou Mayall, Oklahoma City, was maid of honor.

Corpl. Rudolph Fackler, brother of the bride, was best man and ushers included Capt. Donald Richards and Capt. Gordon Poinsett.

At the reception which followed in Lawrenceville Lodge, the bride's mother wore black velvet with corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Myers was graduated from Trenton State Teachers College and received her master's degree from Columbia University. Lieutenant Myers was graduated from the University of Iowa. Both he and his bride are stationed at the Bureau of Ordnance, Navy Department.

Child Mean? Try Routine Daily Habits

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The child from 2 to 5 is a creature of habits. The more new things he can do, the greater diversity there is in his life, the more necessary it is for him to have some stability to calm the whirlpool of his daily living. Those stabilizers are his familiar surroundings and the sameness of his daily habits.

Mothers everywhere are beginning to see the wounds so many children have suffered by being wrenched from their usual routines.

Robbed of Security

Such children grow restless, mean, irritable and naughty. They have been robbed of all sense of security by the changes in their lives and their need to constantly readjust to new surroundings.

Now that children are getting settled again into their own niches, it is wise for parents to make a conscious effort to reinstate that lost sense of security. The parent may have to be self-conscious about carrying through the daily routines in an exact manner, so that the child comes to anticipate an event and then see it transpire exactly as he anticipated it.

Tell Him You Love Him

To make him feel additional security, don't forget to tell him frequently how much you love him. He needs that reassurance.

Take time to play with the child and enjoy him. There may have been months of anxiety during which time the mother may have had no heart for any childish nonsense. Start in again. Read to him. Tell him stories.

If you try to build up a child's self-confidence and keep his routine soothingly familiar, he will very quickly lose the scars which may have resulted from his upset and unsatisfying life during the war years.

Our leaflet No. 60, "Common Childhood Fears," may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with this request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

Series of Parties Given for Deweys

Bradley Dewey, former rubber director, WPB, and Mrs. Dewey have returned to Washington for a visit of several days and are at the Statler.

A number of small and informal parties have been given for the Deweys, including a dinner Sunday by Mrs. Nicholas de Rachat and a luncheon yesterday at which Mrs. John N. Greely, wife of General Greely, was hostess at the Army-Navy Club.

Harris & Ewing

AFFIANCED to officer is Miss Elaine Ogus, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William I. Ogus, whose parents have announced her engagement to Lieut. Robert Bruce Tepper, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Tepper, Deal, N. J.

Miss Rankin Entertains At Large Tea

Highlighting yesterday afternoon's schedule for the Capital's young set was the tea given by Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, daughter of Representative and Mrs. John Rankin.

The fete, at which Miss Margaret Truman was an assistant, took place at the Congressional Club and was attended by more than 75 guests.

Miss Rankin received with her mother at the entrance to the club lounge. For the occasion she wore a black crepe afternoon frock with black sequin trim, a color note being her corsage of orchids. Mrs. Rankin was costumed in a plum-colored dress with matching sequin trim.

In addition to Miss Truman, assisting the hostess were Mrs. Roland Anderson, Miss Mary McLaughlin and Miss Betsy Moses.

Presiding at the tea table were Miss Betty Stewart, Miss Mary Calvert, Mrs. Lawrence Jacobsen and Mrs. Frank Spurr, jr. Also assisting in the dining room were Miss Patricia Parker, Miss Elizabeth Case, Miss Bonnie Farber, Miss Mabel Cunningham and Miss Jane Lingo.

Among the guests were many of the congressional daughters and young women from residential circles. Miss Lydia Langer was there along with Mrs. Arthur Langford, Miss Carolee Arnold, Miss Katchen Smith, Miss Abby Willard and the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt.

Also Miss Elizabeth Wikstrom-Angelin, daughter of the Swedish Naval Attache and Mme. Angelin; Miss Mary Bond, Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Miss Marcia O'Brien, Mrs. Owen McKevitt, Miss Sophie Smith, Miss Mary McNell, Mrs. Allan Kirkpatrick, Miss Elaine Tremble, Miss Beatrice Moore, Miss Ann Sacks, Mrs. Kenneth Ropp, Miss Ruth Belaski, Miss Margaret Wotherspoon, Miss Flavia Lee and many more.

Gerta Henry Feted By C. V. Whitneys

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wartime residents of Washington, who have since returned to New York, entertained at a ball last night in the Baroque Room of the Plaza Hotel in honor of Miss Gerta Vanderbilt Whitney Henry, whose marriage to Luis Gabaldoni will take place tomorrow in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

Miss Henry is the daughter of Comdr. Barklie McKee Henry, New York and Washington, and the granddaughter of Mme. van Kaathroven, Washington.

Dinner Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Gammons were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday night at their residence in Belle Haven, Alexandria.

Ration Points

January 17, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Harris & Ewing

WEDDING BELLS will ring for Miss Tina Blanco and Sigmund Danzansky January 23. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elias Blanco, and was recently discharged from the Waves. Mr. Danzansky served more than two years overseas in the Army

Miss Wadden Complimented By Mrs. Disque

Miss Edwina Wadden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Antony Wadden, was guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday given by Mrs. William Disque at 1300 New Hampshire ave. nw. Assisting the hostess was her cousin, Ensign Marcia Lewis.

Guests included Mrs. Lawrence Critchell, Mrs. Joseph L. Verlie, Mrs. Alan Cusick 2d, Mrs. George C. Clarke, jr.; Mrs. Owen McKevitt and Misses Jean Wallace, Gloria Chavez, Bonnie Farber, Dorothy Rutherford, Ramona North, Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, Barbara Nesbitt, Elizabeth Benson, Jocelyn Freer, Florence Montfort, Patricia Parker and Senoritas Gabriela and Elena Mora and Argentina Copello.

General Cox Names Aides For Celebration

Many stars of the stage, radio and screen will be honor guests at the Roosevelt birthday celebration for the Infantile Paralysis Foundation at a reception and dinner, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday evening, January 29.

Brig. Gen. Albert Cox, general chairman of the dinner committee, has announced his committee members: Harry Anger, Hector Aring, Carter Barron, John G. Bell, Mrs. Hugo L. Black, A. Julian Brylawski, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, Mrs. William B. Clayton, Mrs. Homer Cummings, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. William Distler, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. May Thompson Evans and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming.

Other dinner committee members include Mrs. Gener Ford, Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, Mrs. Jack W. Joslin, Richmond B. Keech, Andrew R. Kelley, George B. Keneipp, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Lieut. Col. Leonce R. Legendred, John Locher, David Lynn, Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, C. J. Mack, Mrs. F. B. McLean, L. Gardner Moore, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, A. G. Neal, George H. O'Connor and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer.

Also serving on the committee are John J. Payette, Mrs. Chapman Revercomb, Mrs. Kenneth Royall, Lieut. Col. John Saul, C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. Carolyn Hagner Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Arthur J. Sundlun, Mrs. Edward Treglown, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. John Russell Young.

The Monument Receives Its First President

HIGH OVER THE CAPITAL—President Truman gazes down upon Washington from a south window high up in the tower of the Washington Monument—the first President ever taken up into the 555-foot shaft. Left to right, A. E. Demaray, associate director of National Park Service, Mr. Truman, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes and Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, chairman of the National Park and Planning Commission. The trip was made Monday, the group looking for possible Potomac bridge sites

From the Wheatfield to the White House

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MIDWEST AMERICA COMES TO WASHINGTON—Chosen in a radio contest as the typical farm couple, Mr. and Mrs. John Oeser are here from Westside, Iowa, seeing Washington as few ever see it. Yesterday, they visited the White House and had this picture taken with President Truman

Flannagan May Ask Closing of Burley Markets

Governors of burley tobacco producing States may be asked to close down the markets and give the Government an opportunity to purchase the remainder of the crop.

Chairman Flannagan (D., Va.) of the House Agriculture Committee said yesterday he will make such a request unless burley prices rise within the next few days.

"It is the only thing I see that's left to do," he told a reporter.

Flannagan, who says tobacco buyers "have no justifiable reason for reducing prices," proposed Tuesday that all markets be shut down and the Commodity Credit Corporation buy up the balance of the crop.

Negro Training Schools Have 2 New Officials

Baltimore, Jan. 16 (AP).—Maryland's Negro training schools had two new appointees in administrative positions today.

Howard H. Murphy, president of the board of the Maryland Training School for Colored Girls, announced that Muriel F. Johnson of Portsmouth, Va., had been named supervisor of the institution.

Thomas B. Sprague, president of the board of Cheltenham School for Boys, announced that H. R. Harris, acting superintendent since October, had been named permanent assistant superintendent.

Program in Manassas

Manassas, Va., Jan. 16 (Spl.).—The Manassas Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will present a program in honor of Lee, Jackson and Maury at 11:45 a. m. tomorrow in the auditorium of the Osbourn High School here. R. Worth Peters, principal of the school, will introduce the speakers. The program will include the UDC ritual by the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, jr., flag salute by the Rev. Richard M. Graham, songs by the assembly, and benediction by the Rev. J. Murray Taylor.

3 Claims Are Filed On Confiscated Rum

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 16. (AP)—The Maryland Court of Appeals was asked today to decide whether 49 cases of whisky seized by the Maryland state police was rightfully possessed or should be awarded to the Howard county commissioners or to Otto Wachter of Baltimore.

The commissioners' attorneys related that the whisky in question was confiscated by State Police while Wachter was transporting it without a state comptroller's permit in Howard county.

He was tried before Magistrate J. Lewis Thompson of Elkridge, found guilty and fined $1,000.

Although Thompson entered an order on the docket that the whisky be surrendered to the county commissioners, the police held it.

Staunton President Honored by 'Jaycees'

Richmond, Va., Jan. 16 (AP).—Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., last night presented the Virginia Distinguished Service award for 1945 to Edward Purcell 3d, 30, of Staunton, selected by the Virginia State Junior Chamber of Commerce for the award in recognition of his civic achievements and contributions to the welfare and betterment of Virginia.

Judges who selected the award winner were Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, state superintendent of public instruction, chairman; Hugh Leach, governor of the Richmond Federal Reserve Bank, and James A. Galleher, of Richmond.

U. S. Interests in Poland Placed at 50 Millions

Warsaw, Jan. 16 (AP).—Unofficial estimates today placed the amount of American interests involved in Poland's nationalization of industries at 50 million dollars.

The Anaconda Copper Company was reported by an authoritative source to be the heaviest investor. American capital was invested principally in the Giesche works, near Katowice, which includes collieries, foundries and chemical and zinc-melting plants.

British investments were estimated at seven million pounds (28 million dollars).

McLean Homes Offer Raised By Veterans

The Veterans Cooperative Housing Association yesterday submitted an "amplified" bid for McLean Gardens to Defense Homes Corp. and asked for another meeting with DHC officials to discuss their offer.

Their bid proposes between eight and nine million dollars for the property.

The bid was submitted to David L. Krooth, general counsel for Federal Public Housing Authority, by Louis Arnold, associate counsel for the veterans association, and Dayton M. Harrington, secretary of the association's board of directors.

In addition to bidding for the housing project, the veterans asked that DHC require priority to veterans as a condition of sale "regardless of the outcome of our bid."

Heretofore, DHC has not asked priority for veterans in vacancies of the housing developments, the association said.

Followin gthe meeting, a DHC spokesman said that the "amplified" bid would be subjected to study. He added that DHC officials have been meeting with other bidders to discuss their proposals.

anuary 24 was set as the date of another meetnig between veteran and DHC representatives.

Ryan Reelected Fordham Alumni Club President

Philip E. Ryan, director of civilian relief of the American Red Cross in Washington, was reelected president of the Fordham University Alumni Club of the District last night. Ryan is a member of the class of 1931.

Others elected include: First vice president, James W. McInerney, assistant chief of criminal division, Department of Justice; second vice president, Leo A. Roth; treasurer, Dr. Thomas A. Eagan; secretary, Lieut. Frank X. Baine, USCG; historian, Col. Eugene T. Brennan; chaplain, the Rev. Peter F. Reilly, O. P.

Parliament Changes Planned in Romania

Bucharest, Jan. 14, (Delayed) (U.P.).—Lucretiu Patresceanu, Romanian minister of justice, said today that a law providing proportional representation in Parliament and eliminating indirect selection of the upper house was being prepared for the forthcoming elections.

Soldiers and women will be allowed to vote for the first time, and the voting age has been lowered from 21 to 19, Patresceanu said. All parties, including those in opposition to the present government, will have full rights to supervise voting, he said.

But Romania will not admit the right of foreign observers to supervise.

Part-time Jobs In D. C. Scarce, USES Reveals

There aren't enough part-time jobs in town to go around.

"We positively don't have any part-time jobs listed with the United States Employment Service," Ernest V. Connolly, director area, USES, told The Post.

"We have many applications for them, and we know that local employers also have many applications."

Five-Day Week Is Rub

He said return to the five-day week was the rub: all empolyes were vying for Saturday jobs. Veterans, entitled to work 30 hours a week while going to school without losing GI. Bill benefits, were also seeking part-time jobs.

A check with hotels, restaurants, department stores and the Government revealed a similar situation.

Personnel officers pointed out it is more trouble to train a part-time employe, and alter office files, than his short duration services are worth.

A Hotel Association of Washington spokesman reported "no part-time or temporary jobs." The Washington Restaurant Association can place only "8 to 10" in dishwashingt and bus jobs.

Most of the department stores were trying to get back to a full-time staff, and were not replacing part-time help. Garfinckles, howeer, were accepting a few girls for Saturday selling, and Woodward and Lothrop said it could absorb a "large" number for Saturday and weekday work.

Few Federal Jobs

State Department currently can place six eterans in part-time jobs in the passport division. Agriculture's office of personnel, unable to recruit 200-250 full-time typists, may employ a few "veterans who can type" to bridge the gap.

The War Department can use an "unlimited" number of department employees evenings and Saturday afternoons to work off a backlog in the Adjutant General's Office.

Local employers seeking part-time and temporary help are urged to list openings with the USES.

Va. Governor Names Jones Executive Aide

Virgil Carrington (Pat) Jones, former Washington newspaperman, has been named executive secretary on the staff of Virginia's new Governor William M. Tuck.

V. C. Jones

The announcement of his appointment to this recreated post came simultaneously with Governor Tuck's disclosure that a new publicity division will be established in the Virginia Conservation Commission.

In his capacity as executive secretary, Jones will take over the duties of press secretary as well as handling other responsibilities in the Governor's office.

Jones former reporter with the Richmond Times-Dispatch, returns to Richmond after an absence of five years. During that time, he has been in Washington, where he served on the editorial staff of the Evening Star, as reporter for the Wall Street Journal and assistant to the manager in the Washington office of the Curtis Publishing Co.

A native of Charlottesville, Va., and graduate of Washington and Lee University, Jones also is the author of "Ranger Mosby," biography of the Confederate leader.

Jones has been living with his wife and two children at Bailey's Cross Roads, Va.

Combat Lessons Urged As Postwar Army Guide

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 16 (AP).—Constant research to keep the United States' postwar Army abreast of developments was strongly advocated by the Army General Staff in recommendations to the War Department made public today by Army headquarters here.

The Staff recommended an Army "organized along lines that were proved in combat in the European theater."

Sally Rand to Run Club, Can't Get Balloons

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 16 (U.P.).—The rubber shortage was given today as the reason for opening a new night club in San Francisco. Sally Rand said she would go into the night club business because she couldn't get rubber for balloons for her dance. "You just can't dance behind latex balloons," she moaned.

200 Slave Workers Found in Mass Graves

Budapest, Jan. 16 (AP).—More than 200 bodies of slave laborers and Jews—some bearing marks of burning and others of live burial—have been discovered in two Hungarian mass graves, according to a report to the U. S. military mission today.

Dashing Count Potocki to Greet Mother

Former Capitalite Back From England

By Marie McNair

For drama and human interest stories New York's docks and airfields are the places to go these days.

War sufferers free to travel once more are arriving daily from Europe to the land of plenty, to pick up the thread of a pattern of life they haven't known for more than six long and tiring years.

Flying over LaGuardia Field Wednesday, catching her first glimpse of her native land in—well, since shortly before the war, was Mrs. Robert Montgomerie-Charrington, who arrived from England that day.

Perhaps you remember her better as Miss Marsyl Stokes. You should, for her roots go deep into Washington.

The daughter of Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, she's the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock—truly a grand dame if ever there was one—and the niece of Col. Snowden Fahnestock. Mrs. Montgomerie-Charrington is the daughter of Sylvanus Stokes, member of another old Washington family, who now lives in Florida.

Mrs. Montgomerie-Charrington married the young British officer a year or two after she had been presented to society at Newport where her grandmother had long had a summer home. She had planned to make her debut in Washington the following winter had not the death of Mrs. Fahnestock intervened.

Married in Cairo

Marsyl Stokes went to Cairo for her wedding in February, 1940, as the bridegroom was then stationed with British troops there and war clouds were already rolling over Africa. Last heard from the bride had returned to England, had plunged into war work, nursing and ambulance driving.

Mrs. Drummond-Wolff is now at Newport in her own home, which was occupied by Countess Szechenyi for the summer. The Countess, widow of the one-time Hungarian Minister to the United States, is—so I'm told—back in Washington and has taken over her house on Massachusetts ave., famous for several years as the German Embassy.

Perhaps the scenes of her early childhood will lure Marsyl Montgomerie-Charrington back to Washington. At any rate she'll first have a real old-fashioned visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stillman Taylor—she was Vivien Stokes—who met her at the airport and go to Newport to be with her mother.

Polish Nobility to Meet

Two survivors of the last of vanishing Polish nobility will meet in New York sometime this month when Count Jerzy Potocki, coming up from Peru, will greet his aged mother, the dowager Countess Potocka, who is on her way from Europe for a postwar reunion with her dashing son.

Count Potocki used to be Polish Ambassador to Washington, was among the handsomest and most popular of envoys. He brought to the Embassy a new kind of elegance. His parties were not only the talk of the town but word of their lavishness and gaiety soon spread up and down the East Coast.

Married to a wealthy Peruvian, Count Potocki chose to go to his wife's extensive ranch properties when he was replaced by Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski. There he turned farmer—has been raising tea and tobacco and also a young son, Stanislaw, who at the age of 12 can already speak fluently Polish, Russian, French, Italian, Spanish, German and English.

* * * *

TOWN TOPICS:

Mrs. Alexander Hagner is back in town for a fortnight's stay and is with her aunt, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan. Now that Mr. Hagner's out of the Army they're going to live in that lovely New England village—Litchfield, Conn. They've sold their house on Woodland dr. and Virginia Hagner is here to pack up the furnishings.

* * * *

DATE-BOOK DATA:

Clarence Hewes' dinner party Tuesday evening, January 22 . . . Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Graves luncheon, Sunday, January 27, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holdrege's farewell supper party, one in a series, for the Countess de Marenches, who is leaving soon for France.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"A fine mess this country's in—when even our 'yes' men say no to our wage offers!"

Quality at its highest
CHESTNUT FARMS
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CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

TERRY

OH, YOU WANT TO BE CUTE, EH?... WELL, I CAN GO ALONG WITH YOUR JOKES — UP TO A CERTAIN POINT, CORNELIA COBB
ANY PLAYWRIGHT WHO KNOCKED OUT A LINE LIKE THAT WOULD BE BACK BORROWING MONEY FROM BARTENDERS IN NO TIME. GANDHURST...
I'M TIRED OF THIS BANTER! COME HERE!
ALL THOSE BONDS I'VE BOUGHT—AND THE MARINES HAVEN'T SHOWN UP YET?
I'M AFRAID I'VE LOST MY TOUCH...!

JOE PALOOKA

YOU UNDERSTAND EXACTLY WHAT TO DO. I'LL COME TO THE WINDOW AND SIGNAL WHEN HE LEAVES.
SI! YO COMPRENDO! I AVE DE CAR READY.
YOU'VE MET TENS OF THOUSANDS, JOE.
I STILL CAN'T FIGURE OUT THAT VOICE... WAS IT FRANCE OR AFRICA...
OH MY DEAH MISTAH PALOOKA AND COLONEL HOWELL... YOU CAINT BE SO EXCLUSIVE... COME NOW...
YOU TWO WONDERFUL MEN JUST MUST TALK TO MY GIRL FRIENDS. EMILY, PEGGY... HEAH THEY ARE.
NAUGHTY.
WE MISSED YOU, AND WERE VERY LONESOME LITTLE GIRLS.

MARY WORTH

MRS. JEFFERSON HARDY...
OH, YES! DOCTOR REEVES IS WAITING FOR YOU! COME WITH ME, PLEASE!
WELL-- JEFF DARLING--LIKE IN A BRIDGE GAME--YOUR PARTNER HAS TO PLAY THE HAND, I GUESS!
I'LL BE RIGHT OUTSIDE --THINKING OF YOU--AND--- PRAYING HARD, SWEETHEART!

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

"-I DIDN'T SAY A WORD TO MICKEY, OF COURSE—BUT WHEN WE GOT BACK TO PEARL HARBOR, I WENT IN TO SEE THE CHAPLAIN—"
CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE
"-I TOLD HIM THE WHOLE STORY—I WANTED TO KNOW IF MICKEY SHOULD BE TOLD—"
I WOULDN'T SAY A WORD TO MICKEY ABOUT THE PICTURE—OR ABOUT WHAT THE AVIATOR SAID!
—IF SHE HAS DECIDED THAT MICKEY IS NOT THE MAN FOR HER—WELL—THERE'S NOTHING YOU MIGHT SAY, NOW, THAT WOULD SOFTEN THE BLOW FOR HIM—WHEN IT COMES!
"HE WAS A SWELL GUY, THAT CHAPLAIN-AND I LEFT HIS OFFICE FEELIN' THAT MAYBE I HAD MADE A MOUNTAIN OUT OF A MOLE-HILL!
ON THE OTHER HAND, THAT YOUNG FLYER MAY HAVE TAKEN TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED—IT'S KITTY'S JOB TO BE NICE AND CHEERFUL TO ALL THE MEN IN SERVICE—ARMY DOCTORS INCLUDED!
WELL-I-I SURE HOPE THAT'S IT, SIR—AND I-I'LL TAKE YOUR ADVICE!

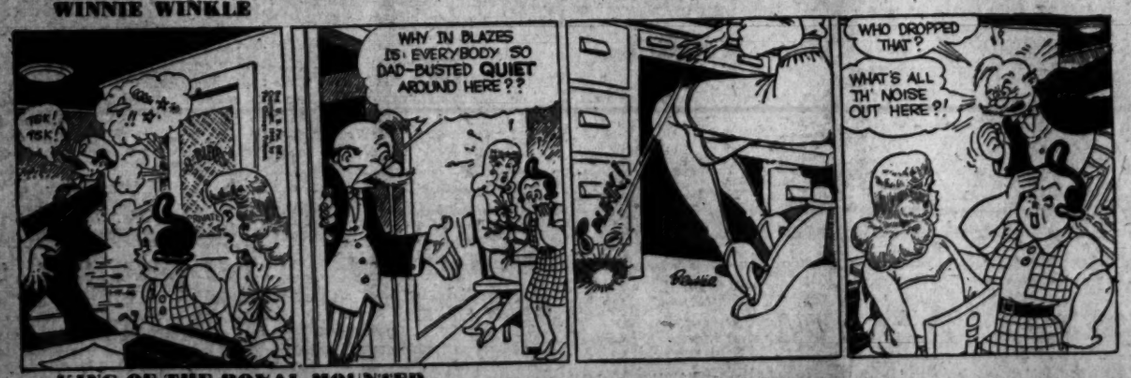
DIXIE DUGAN

BUT I INSIST YOU'VE GOTTEN THE WRONG PERSON—I'M NOT "TRIGGER TESS"—I'M "DIXIE DUGAN"—I KNOW NOTHING OF ANY DIAMONDS YOU'RE AFTER!
YEAH, BOSS — WHY DONTCHA? AND GET NABBED? IT'S A TRICK!!
WHY DON'T YOU CHECK
O.K. TESS"—SO YOU WON'T PLAY BALL—SO THERE'S ONLY ONE THING LEFT TO DO—
WAIT—I'LL TALK IF "TESS" DOESN'T
JUD! WELL NOW!! THE BOY FRIEND SEEMS TO BE SMARTER THAN YOU, TESS
THE "HAL MILL'S DIAMONDS" ARE IN AN OLD GRAVEYARD NEAR JAMAICA, LONG ISLAND
DO YOU KNOW THE EXACT SPOT?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

-MM!-- MY HEAD! FEELS LIKE I'D BEEN CRACKIN' COCOANUTS WITH IT!
SHUT UP, ROPER! I BROUGHT THAT PITCHER DEVELOPIN' STUFF! GET BUSY!
AH' I'M STAYIN' RIGHT BEHIND YA THIS TIME 'TILL YA MAKE THEM PRINTS!
LATER
WELL--AFTER ALL THIS CLOAK AND DAGGER DRAMA--THERE'S THE PICTURE, BLOWTORCH! ...BUT WHAT IS IT?
IT'S AUGIE MURTZ--WHO THOUGHT HE COULD MOVE IN ON MY LOTTERY TICKET RACKET! --NOW, MAKE ME SIX COPIES!

WINNIE WINKLE



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY, OF COURSE! RIP COULD HAVE "PLANTED" THE NUGGETS HERE TO FRAME KING!
I'D HAVE A TIME PROVING KING DIDN'T KILL THE MINERS, BUT I'M SURE HE DIDN'T!
AH, THAT'S GOOD! YOU MUST EAT, 'CAUSE HOW YOU'RE GOING TO NEED STRENGTH!
OH! WHAT'S THAT? I HEAR DOGS! SOMEONE'S COMING!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

JEFF MULDOON! YA OLD OYSTER YOU!
HMPH! A FISHY WELCOME.
JEEPERS! JEFF HAS GROWN UP--HANDSOME!
HERE, BOY --MY BAGS.
B-BUT--
BUT, JEFF--
PLEASE, OLD CHAP! HAVEN'T GOT TIME FOR LOCAL SCUTTLEBUTT, NOW, YOU KNOW.
J-JEFF--- DON'T YA REMEMBER ME?
I WONDER IF JEFF FORGETS WHAT I LOOK LIKE, TOO!

DOTTY

HELLO, DEAR. DID YOU HAVE A HARD DAY AT THE OFFICE?
YEAH- KINDA TOUGH!
WELL, JUST RELAX, DEAR--DINNER WILL BE READY SOON--
THAT'S WHAT I LIKE ABOUT YOU, DOTTY--YOUR PERFECT UNDERSTANDING, AND YOUR CHEERY SMILE--
--AND YOUR BREADED VEAL CUTLETS!

PENNY

A VAN RONSON MOVIE IS PLAYING TONIGHT, MOTHER-I'VE SIMPLY GOT TO GO! HE'S DIVINE! HE'S A CARGO OF DREAM DUST, MY DEFINITE IDEAL!
HE IS CUTE!
DO YOU THINK I'M SILLY, MOTHER, I MEAN ADORING HIM SO?
OF COURSE NOT, DEAR. I KNOW JUST HOW YOU FEEL. EVERY GIRL HAS HER IDEAL OF A MAN.....
SHE KNOWS HIM THE MINUTE SHE SEES HIM. BELIEVE ME, I CERTAINLY KNEW MINE--
AREM!
I WAS SIMPLY MAD ABOUT RUDOLPH VALENTINO!

SUPERMAN

WHAT A FOOL I WAS TO WRITE THOSE SEVEN GOOFY PROPHECIES FOR THE PAPER UNDER CLARK KENT'S BY-LINE! SIX OF THEM CAME TRUE, AND—
-THE SEVENTH-THAT I'LL DIE BEFORE NOON-WILL PROBABLY COME TRUE TOO, UNLESS I CAN STAVE IT OFF BY CONFESSING TO THE HOAX!
NOW THAT DANNY'S READY TO OWN UP, I'D BETTER GET BACK TO MY DESK AS CLARK KENT!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, January 17, 1946

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong. Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7:9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With Tom Breneman :15 Ruth Crane :30 " " :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Stravinsky's "Le Sacre du Printemps"	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Mile of Dimes Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell 'Round the Town	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Goodman " " "	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News; Love Notes Luncheon With Lopez Easy Rhythms John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " You Were There	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 School Safety Series :30 Bride and Groom :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Frank Blair; Variety, News, Sports, Music)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Top Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon Broadway Band Wagon Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " ; News Stump Us " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle News; Theater Theater of the Air	This Living World " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Goodwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	Melody Lane " " Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club News of the World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Songs of Good Cheer News; Serenade Inside of Sports	News; Music Date With Spivak Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 Earl Godwin :30 Town Meeting :45 Bill Mauldin	Burns and Allen " " " Dinah Shore " "	America's Music Richard Eaton, News Rogue's Gallery " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Verdi's "Otello"	News, Win the Peace To Win the Peace News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " " FBI in War and Peace " " " ; News
9	:00 Millard Lampell :15 Lt. Col. Birnkrant :30 Detect and Collect :45 " " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " Jack Haley And Eve Arden	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Treasure Hour of Song " " " "	News; Symphony Sibelius' Symphony No. 5 (Koussevitsky)	Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Andre Kostelanetz " " Hobby Lobby " "
10	:00 Curtain Time :15 " " :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 " "	Abbott and Costello " " " Rudy Vallee " "	You Make the News " " " " The Symphonette " "	News; Music By Jan Garber Moonlight Cocktail Moonlight Cocktail	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Island Venture " " Powder Box Theater " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness The Story of Music " " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Franklin Roosevelt, jr. Moonmist; News	WINX News Musical Roundup Music by D'Artega	MacFarlane, News Time Out Brown Derby Time Out	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Dime Time

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p.m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "Otello"
8:45 p. m.— "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News; Concert
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

SPORTS REVIEW with BOB WOLFF
Local and National Sports News—Views
—Comments in his own inimitable style.
6:15 to 6:30 P.M. Each Weekday
WINX—1340 on your dial

Quail Elected Head of Local Stock Market

By S. Oliver Goodman
Post Financial Editor

Myles H. Quail of the investment house of Alex Brown & Sons yesterday was elected president of the Washington Stock Exchange.

Mr. Quail

Ferris & Co., Inc.; secretary, Bernard J. Nees of Johnston, Lemon & Co.; treasurer, Thomas L. Anglin of Mackall & Coe.

He succeeds T. Baker Robinson.

Other new officers elected are: Vice president, Thomas C. Robinson of Mackall & Coe.

Mr. Quail, a native of Taunton, Mass., graduated from the Georgetown University Law School and is a member of the District of Columbia bar. He started his investment career in 1923 and in 1926 became a partner in Y. E. Booker & Co. The latter merger with Alex Brown & Sons in 1943. He is a past president of the Washington Bond Club and formerly served as secretary of the Washington Stock Exchange.

Mr. Robinson was elected chairman of the governing committee and Mr. Quail was made an ex-officio member. Thomas C. Montgomery is the third member whose term will expire in January, 1947.

Elected for the term ending in 1948 was Bernard J. Nees. Thomas L. Anglin and Joseph P. Kreeger were elected governors for the term ending in January, 1949. James P. Nolan is already a member of the committee.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Columbia Federal S. & L. Assn.

Reporting to shareholders of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association at the annual meeting last night, Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president, pointed out that the institution's assets had grown 14 per cent during the last year to a new high of $11,604,000.

Included were cash and Government securities, totaling 30 per cent of the resources. Dividends amounting to $218,000 were paid shareholders during 1945, Kefauver stated, while reserves were strengthened by $124,000, bringing that item to approximately $700,000.

Shareholders reelected all directors and added one new member, William E. Poulton, association treasurer. The directorate is composed of Albert O. Denham, C. Gay Harrell, W. Owen Hohenstein, Clarence E. Kefauver, Eugene H. Phifer, Howard E. Thompson, George C. Wentzel nd James C. Wilkes.

Officers, all of whom were reelected, are C. Guy Harrell, president; Mr. Kefauver, executive vice president and secretary; William E. Poulton, treasurer; Howard E. Thompson, assistant secretary, and T. William Blumenauer, jr., auditor.

Murphy Dividend Raised

G. C. Murphy Co. declared dividend of $1 on common stock payable March 1 to stock of record February 15. Previous payments were 75 cents quarterly plus 50 cents extra paid December 21 last. Stockholders will vote on February 26 on proposal for reclassification of the common stock to provide for a four-for-one split through issuance of three additional shares for each one held.

Prince Georges Bank & Trust

Assets of Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. increased more than $4,300,000 in 1945, President T. Howard Duckett told shareholders at the recent annual meeting. Deposits gained $4,100,000. All directors and officers were reelected.

Bank of Bethesda

S. Walter Bogley was reelected president of the Bank of Bethesda and other officers were also renamed. All directors likewise were reelected at the annual meeting of stockholders.

NASD Committee Named

William K. Barclay, jr., chairman of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., announced appointment of the following members to the executive committee for the coming year:

Harry W. Beebe, New York; June S. Jones, Portland, Oreg.; John J. Quail, Davenport, Iowa; L. R. Billett, Chicago; Robert S. Morris, Hartford; John B. Shober, New Orleans, and Wallace H. Fulton, executive director, ex officio. Mr. Barclay is chairman of the executive committee.

UAL Traffic Increases

Increases in passenger travel and air cargo during December over the same month of 1944 were reported yesterday by United Air Lines. An estimated 51,456,000 revenue passenger-miles were flown by United in December, an increase of nearly one third over the 38,983,432 flown in December, 1944.

The lines carried an estimated 413,357 ton-miles of express and 1,543,107 ton-miles of airmail in December, representing an increase of 14 per cent over the same month a year ago.

Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Initial	Rate	Pe- riod	Stk. of record	Pay. able
Lily Sayers Corp new	25c		2-1	3-1
Accumulated				
Minn Moline Pw pf $1.62½				
Irregular			2-2	2-15
Curtis J M Co	37½c		1-30	2-10
Regular				
Prentice-Gaulbert	25c		1-25	1-30
Regular				
Chevy-Burrell	20c	Q	1-24	1-31
Wright Manufact	25c		2-1	2-15
Hiram Walker G W	$1.00	Q	2-15	3-1
Stwt C E Co	30c	Q	2-15	3-1
Lambert Mone Mach	25c		2-15	2-1
B T Air Brake	50c	Q	2-18	2-28
Prentice-Gaulbert	25c	Q	2-8	2-1
Kroger Kellogg & Sons	45c	Q	1-25	1-30
Regular				
Wall & Co	$3.00	A	2-16	3-9
			1-22	1-30

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,100,000 shares; previous day, 2,790,000; week ago, 2,924,930; year ago, 1,832,870; two years ago, 639,230; anuary 1 to date, 23,871,140; year ago, 24,026,827; two years ago, 11,398,390.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 16.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	203.02	204.50	201.83	203.81	+0.84
20 rails.	66.38	67.44	66.16	67.14	+0.76
15 utils.	40.25	40.39	40.00	40.28	+0.03
65 stocks	76.00	76.69	75.63	76.42	+0.41

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 78,300; railroads, 176,720; utilities, 105,600; 65 stocks, 360,020.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	97	97	97	+2¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	34	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Acme Steel	3	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Adams Exp	18	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	
Adams-Millis	1	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
Addressog- Mult	6	38	36½	38	+1½
Admiral Corp	12	19⅜	19	19¼	
Air Reduction	29	57⅜	56⅜	56⅜	
Alaska Juneau	45	9⅞	9⅞	9¾	
Allegheny Corp	99	6	5⅞	6	
Allegheny pf	43	59½	58½	59	
Allegh Lud Stl	6	71	70¾	71	+¼
Allen Industries	3	24	23¾	24	
Al Chem & Dye	6	207	202½	207	+6
Allied Kid	6	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Allied Mills	21	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	
Allied Strs	24	34⅛	33¾	33¾	
Allied Strs pf	1	105½	105½	105½	— 1½
Allis-Ch Mfg	16	38⅝	37	37	— ⅝
Alpha P Cem	1	57	57	57	— ½
Amal Leather	6	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	6	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Am Airlines	6	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Bosch	12	28⅛	28	28⅛	
Am Brakeblo Pow	13	15⅛	14⅞	15	
Am Cable & R	52	54½	53½	53½	— ⅝
Am Can	10	104½	103½	104	
Am Car & Fdy	41	106½	106	106	
Am Car & Fdy pf	2	127	127	127	+2
Am Ch & Cable	4	40	39¾	40	
Am Chicle	4	155	154	154	
Am Colortype	5	29	28¾	29	+⅛
Am Crystal Sug	6	29½	29	29	
Am Distill	6	54¼	53¾	53¾	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	20	5	4¾	5	
Am European	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Export	3	39½	39½	39½	
Am & For Pow	35	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Am &FP55 pf		84	84	84	
Am & F P 7 pf	6	119¼	119¼	119¼	
Am & F P 6 pf	1	119½	119½	119½	
Am-Hawaii SS	6	37¾	37	37	— ⅝
Am Hide & Lea	103	54⅝	53½	54	
Am Hi & L pf	1	60½	60½	60½	
Am Home Prod	6	109½	109½	109½	
Am Ice	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Internat	6	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Internat ct	1	15	15	15	
Am Locomot	6	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Am Locomot pf	25	43¾	42¾	43¾	
Am M & Fdy	1	116¾	116¾	116¾	
Am M & Met	5	36¾	35⅝	36⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Am Pow & Lt	119	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜
Am P & L 6 pf	105	103	103	103	— ½
Am P & L 5 pf	8	95	94¾	95	
Am Rad & St S	86	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅜
Am Roll Mill	43	31½	30½	31	
Am Roll Mill pf	3	97¼	97¼	97¼	
Am Seating	4	30	30	30	
Am Smelt & R	10	67¾	67½	67¾	
Am Snuff	6	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Am Stl Fdrs	3	33½	33½	33½	
Am Stores	3	31½	31½	31½	
Am Sugar Ref	1	53	52¾	52¾	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	18	52¾	52	52¼	— ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	50	161¾	160¾	161	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	10	193⅞	193¾	193¾	— ⅛
Am Tob B	2	91¼	91¼	91¼	— ¼
Am Type Fds	13	93	92	93	+1
Am Viscose	7	71¼	70¾	71	
Am Viscose pf	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	
Am Wat Wks	51	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Am Woolen	16	39¼	38½	39	
Am Woolen pf	1	141	141	141	
Am Zinc Lead	148	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
Am Zinc pf	2	80	79	80	
Anaconda Cop	50	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	47	47	47	
Anderson Clayt	2	46	46	46	
A P W Prod	6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Arch-Dan-M	2	65	65	65	
Armour & Co	75	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Armour of Ill	2	123½	123½	123½	
Armstrong Cork	8	60¼	59¾	59¾	— ⅜
Arnold Const	1	55½	55½	55½	
Arkansas Corp	8	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Assd Dry Gds	13	49½	49	49	— ½
Atch T&SF	1	107	106	106	— ¾
Atl Coast Line	12	81	81	81	
Atl & W Ind	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Atl Refining	32	39¼	38¾	38¾	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	32	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Atlas Powd	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Atlas Tack	9	37½	37½	37½	
Aust Nichols	1	29	29	29	
Autocar Co	19	32½	32½	32½	
Aviation Corp	435	19¾	19½	19½	
Aviation Cp pf	10	67½	65	67½	+2½
Bald Locco	58	37¾	36¾	37¼	+¾
Balt & Ohio	192	30¼	29¾	30¼	
B & O pf	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Bangor & Ar	5	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
Barker Asph	6	48	47½	47½	— ½
Barker Bros	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Barnsdall Oil	94	45	44¾	45	
Bath Ir Wks	24	24¾	23¾	24¾	
Bayuk Cigars	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	
Beatrice Cream	5	60¾	60¼	60¼	
Beech Aire	69	28¾	27½	28¾	+1
Belding-Hem	2	22	22	22	
Bell Aire	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Bell & Howell	5	30½	30	30½	
Bendix Aviat	30	57¾	56¾	57¾	+1
Benef Ind Ln	53	30¾	30¼	30¾	
Best & Co	12	40	39½	40	
Beth Foods	15	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Beth Steel	47	104½	102¾	104½	+1¼
Beth Steel pf	2	154½	154½	154½	
Bigelow-Sanf	3	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ⅝
Black & Deck	3	36½	36½	36½	
Blaw-Knox Co	20	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Bliss & Laugh	2	31½	31½	31½	
Boeing Airpl	69	32	31½	32	
Bohn Al & Br	3	72½	72½	72½	
Bond Stores	4	40	39½	40	
Borden Co	16	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅜
Borg-Warner	16	55¼	54½	55¼	
Boston & Me	23	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Bower Roller Bear	1	59	59	59	
Braniff Airw	1	33½	32¾	33	
Bridgeport Br	15	18½	18½	18½	
Briggs Mfg	8	51½	51½	51½	
Bristol-Myers	7	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ¾
Bklyn Un Gas	15	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Bklyn Un Gas pf	5	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅜
Bucyrus-Erie	14	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Budd Mfg	33	25¼	24¾	25¼	+¼
Budd Wheel	15	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Buffalo Forge	1	36	36	36	
Bullard Co	7	42½	42	42½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	7	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅜
Burling Mills	8	43½	43½	43½	
Burr Add Mac	26	19¾	19¼	19½	
Bush Term	22	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Butler Bros	9	19¼	19	19¼	
Byers Cop & Z	15	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	
Byers (A M)	17	28¾	28¼	28¼	— ⅜
Byron Jack	1	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Calif Pack	21	42	41¾	42	+¼
Calotan Z-Ld	220	4¼	4	4	
Calumet & Hec	61	9	8¾	8¾	
Campbell W & C	1	30	30	30	
Can Dry G Ale	2	34¾	33¾	34¼	
Canad Pac	247	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Cannon Mills	1	67½	67½	67½	
Carpenter Stl	1	49½	48¾	49½	+1
Carrier Corp	95	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Carrier Cor rts	251	2	2	2	
Carrier & G	9	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Case (J I Co	8	46½	46½	46½	
Caterpil Trac	9	75¾	75¾	75¾	
Celanese Corp	4	65¼	65¼	65¼	
Celanese 1st pf	2	108½	108½	108½	
Celotex Corp	15	25	24¾	25	+¼
Cent Aguirre	25	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Cent Foundry	15	11½	11½	11½	
Cent Hud G&E	16	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Cent RR N J	50	23½	20	22½	+2¼
Cent Vio Sug	6	40	39¼	40	+¼
Century Rib M	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Cerro de Pas	33	51¼	49½	51¼	+1¾
Certain-teed Pr	26	16¼	16	16	
Chain Belt	5	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Champ Pap&F	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Ches Corp Va	1	51	51	51	
Ches & Ohio	46	59½	59	59½	+¼
Chi & E Ill	132	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Chi & E Ill A	43	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chi Grt West	63	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi Grt W pf	36	32½	31	32½	+1½
ChiMSt P & P	146	3½	3½	3½	
Chi Mail Order	1	35½	34¾	35½	+¾
ChiMStP&P pf	73	40½	40½	40½	
Chi & N W	41	43	41½	42¾	+1¼
Chi & N W pf	13	74¾	74	74¾	+¾
Chi Pneu Tool	8	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Chi Yell Cab	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chickasha C O	2	21½	21½	21½	
Childs Co	8	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Chrysler Corp	9	139¾	138¾	139¾	+1
C I T Finan	14	56	55	55¾	
City Ice&Fuel	2	30	30	30	
City Invest	1	82½	82½	82½	
City Stores	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Clark Equip	1	70	70	70	— 1
Cler Graph Br	1	64	64	64	
Climax Molyb	117	42	41¾	42	+¼
Cluett Peabody	8	58½	58¼	58¼	
Colgate-Palm- P	6	49¼	48¾	48¾	
Collins & Aik	9	54	53½	53½	
Col Fuel & Ir	49	10¼	10	10¼	
Colum Brcast A	4	46¾	45¾	46¼	
Colum Brcast B	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	+¼
Colum G&E	343	11¾	11¼	11¼	
Colum Pict	6	28½		28	
Colum Carbon	8	40½	40	40	
Coml Credit	13	50	49¾	49¾	
Coml Solvents	1	30	30	30	
Comwlth Edis	34	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅜
Comwlth & Sth	836	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Comw&Sth pf	5	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅜
Conde Nast	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	
Congoleum- Nal	6	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Consol Cigar	2	44¼	44	44¼	
Cons Coppermin	88	7½	7½	7½	
Cons Edison	83	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Cons Edison pf	1	108½	108½	108½	
Cons Laundries	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Cons Nat Gas	10	44½	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Con R R Cuba pf	18	45¾	45	45¾	
Cons Vultee	43	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Container Corp	7	39¾	37¾	39¾	+1¾
Cont Bak	16	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cont Can	11	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Cont Diam Fib	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Cont Ins	5	60¾	58	60¼	+1¾
Cont Motors	89	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Cont Oil Del	19	49¾	49¼	49¾	+¼
Cont Steel	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Cooper-Bess	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Copperw Stl	13	20½	20½	20½	
Corn Products	14	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	62	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Corning Glass	7	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Coty Inc	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Crane Co	24	42½	42	42¾	
Crane Co pf	1	108½	107¾	108½	+1
Crown Cork & S	14	61½	59½	61½	+1
Crosley Corp	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Crown Ctl Int	3	52¾	52¾	52¾	
Crown Zeller	1	52¾	52	52¾	+¾
Crown Zeller pf	1	108½	108½	108½	
Crucible Steel	14	49¾	48¾	49¾	
Cuban-Am Sug	24	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cuban-Am S pf	25	28	28	28	
Cudahy Pack	2	33½	33½	33½	
Cumm Engine	1	48½	48½	48½	
Curtis Publ	62	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Curtis Pub pr pf	5	72¾	71¾	72¾	
Curtis-Wright	149	8¼	8	8¼	
Curtiss-Wr A	46	28¾	27¾	28¾	+1
Cutler-Ham	3	27½	27½	27½	
Davega Stores	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Davison Chem	10	27	26¾	27	+¼
Decca Records	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Deere & Co	20	47¾	46¾	47¾	+¾
Diesel-Wem-Gil	7	47¾	46¾	47¼	+¼
Del & Hudson	22	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Del Lack & W	296	15¼	14¾	15	+¼

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Detroit Edison	39	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray	24	33	31¾	33	+1⅛
Diamond Match	2	42¼	42¼	42¾	
Diam Match pf	1	45	45	45	+1
Diam T Motor	11	63⅝	62½	63⅛	+⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	99¼	98½	98½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	50	49½	50	+⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Dome Mines	15	28¼	27¾	28⅛	
Douglas Aircraft	3	95¾	95½	95½	— ⅛
Dresser Indus	7	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Dunhill Int	78	28¼	28¼	28¼	
duPont de N	16	192½	190	191½	+1¾
Eagle-Pich	15	23½	22¾	23	
Eastern Air L	1	117	117	117	
East S Stl	1	23½	23½	23½	
Eastman Kodak	8	240	236	238	— ½
Eaton Mfg	5	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛	+¼
Edis Bros Stres	1	98	98	98	
Ekco Prod	6	98	96	96	— 1
Elastic Stop	12	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
El Auto-Lite	15	73¾	72½	73	+¼
Elec Boat	11	22	21¾	21¾	
El & Mus Ind	83	21	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	52	20½	19¾	20⅛	+⅛
El Pow&Lt 6 pf	1	144½	144½	144½	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt 7 pf	6	157	155	157	+1
El Storage Bat	4	55¾	53¾	54¾	
El Paso Nat G	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¾
Emerson R & P	25	28½	27¾	28½	+¾
Emer Rad & P	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Endicott-John	3	77	77	77	
Eng Pub Serv	29	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	92	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Erie RR	339	23½	22¾	23¼	+¼
Erie RR pf A	2	32½	31¾	32½	+¾
Eureka Will	30	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Evans Prod	8	28	27¾	28	+¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	91¾	91¼	91¼	— ¼
Fairbanks Mor	9	60¼	58	60	— 1¼
Fajardo Sug	11	35½	35½	35½	
Farns T & R	32	19½	18¾	19	+¼
Fed Lt & Trac	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Fed Mng & Sm	2	46½	44	46½	+2¼
Fed Mogul	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Fed Mot Truck	4	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Fed D Stres	4	62¾	62	62¾	+¼
Fid P Fire Ins	5	64	63	63½	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	15	76½	75¾	76	
Firest T&R pf	1	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ¼
First Nat Strs	6	60	59¾	60	
Flintkote	13	39¾	39¼	39¾	
Florence Stove	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Follansbee Stl	13	18⅛	17¾	18⅛	+⅛
Follansbee S pf	3	78	78	78	
Food Fair Strs	4	39¼	39	39¼	
Food Mach	7	49¾	49¼	49¾	+¼
Foster Wheel	31	48¾	45½	48½	+3¼
Francisco Guy	19	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Freeport Sulph	3	53	53	53	
Fruehauf Tra	20	42¾	42¼	42¾	
Gabriel Co	9	15½	15½	15½	
Gair Robert	62	10½	9¾	10½	+¾
Gair Robt pf	9	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gardner-Denv	1	33	33	33	
Gar Wood Ind	39	14½	14	14¼	— ⅛
G Wood Ind pf	4	61½	60¾	61½	+¾
Gaylord Cont	6	41½	41¼	41½	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	38	19¼	18	19	
Gen Am Trans	43	65½	63½	65½	+1½
Gen Baking	35	14	13¾	14	
Gen Bronze	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Gen Cable	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen Cable A	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Gen Cigar	33	34¾	34¼	34¾	
Gen Elec	558	48¾	48¼	48¾	
Gen Foods	13	55	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Gen Mills	6	48¾	47¾	48¾	+¾
Gen Motors	67	78¾	78¼	78¼	— ⅜
Gen Out Advt	11	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Gen Prec Eq	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Gen Pub Serv	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Ry Signal	5	46	45½	46	
Gen Realty&Ut	57	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Gen Refract	9	33¼	32½	33	
Gen Shoe	8	32½	32½	32½	
Gen Tel	8	39½	38½	39	
Gen Time Inst	3	41	41	41	
Gen T & Rub	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Gillette Saf R	65	27¼	26¾	27¼	
Gillette S R pf	1	104	104	104	
Gimbel Bros	7	62	61½	62	+½
Gimbel Br pf	1	103	103	103	
Glidden Co	24	44¾	43¾	44¼	
Goebel Brew	14	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Goodall-Sanf	7	39	38¾	39	+¼
Goodrich (B F)	9	76	75¼	76	
Goodyr T&R	9	68	67¼	67¾	
Goth Hosiery	7	39	38¾	39	
Graham-P Mot	261	14¾	14¼	14½	— ⅛
Granby Con M	16	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Grand Union	34	34	33¾	34	
Granite C Stl	17	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Grant (W T)	4	33	32¼	33	+¾
Grant (WT) pf	4	109	109	109	
Gt N Ire Ore ct	12	19¼	18¾	19¼	+¼
Gt Nor Ry pf	18	33¾	33¼	33¾	+¼
Gt West Sug	13	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Green (H L)	4	88	87	88	+2
Greyhound Cor	10	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Grum Aire En	26	50¾	49¾	50¾	+¾
Guantan Sugar	12	12½	12½	12½	
Gulf Mob & Oh	84	28¼	27¾	28¼	+¼
Gulf Mob& Oh pf	27	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Gulf Oil	26	62¾	61¾	62¼	+¾
Hall (WF) Pr	4	35	34¾	35	
Hamil Watch	6	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Harb-Walker	10	28	27½	28	+¼
Hart Sch & M	2	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Hat Cor Am A	53	16¾	16¼	16¾	
Hat Corp pf	10	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Hayes Indust	57	15¼	14¾	15¼	
Hecht Co	4	34	34	34	
Helme (GW)	2	88	87½	88	
Hercules Powd	7	115	114¼	115	+¾
Hershey Choc	1	88	88	88	
Hinde &DauPap	17	27¾	27¼	27¾	
Hires (CE)	2	34	33½	33½	
Holland Furn	2	61	61	61	
Hollander & Son	1	27	26¾	27	
Holly Sugar	13	30	30	30	
Homestake Min	14	54¾	53¾	54¾	+¾
Houd-Hershey	119	26¾	26¾	26¾	+¼
Houd-Hersh pf	2	62	62	62	
Household Fin	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Houston Oil	152	24½	24½	24½	
Howe Sound	7	64¼	63¾	64¼	+¼
Hudson & Man	67